THE SON IS READ EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK BY MORE PEOPLE IN PADU-CAH AND MCCRACKEN COUNTY THAN ANY OTHER

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PADUCAH. KY., SATURDAY, JANUARY 14. 1905.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

THE RUSSIANS ROUTED **NEAR NEW CHWANG**

Casualties During Fortnight Over 1000---The Czar Issues Statement.

ports from army headquarters state on file a record of a grievance that the Russian cavulty that was de- against the Chinese government feated in the neighborhood of Yien- which can be brought up for considkow Wednesday, retreated in a dis-eration at the conclusion of hostiliorderly fashion to Takaoan, south of ties, and during negotiations which New thwnng, leaving sixty-two kill- will effect a permanent settlement of ed and six wounded. Many abandon- the eastern question. ed their arms and accoutrements and It is believed the Russian loss exceeded two hundred. The Japs again routed the Russians near New day, "It is no longer possible to over- letter from Secretary Taft relating ing on Tuesday, Chwnng Friday.

The Czar Contident.

today issued an order to the army of the heroic defense of Port Arthur by Gen. Stoessel and the garrison. In conclusion he says "I am greatly grieved by the back of success and times such as these that the power of Russia renews itself. I am confident, ns is every other Russian, that the hour of victory is nigh."

Wby Did Port Arthur Full? London, Jan. 14.-The Tlues Port Arthur correspondent says:

"The total number of soidlers, sea

gives a story to the effect that all the said to be quite an estate. Attorneys

money in Port Arthur was divided and court officers had been in quest nmong the Itussian officers and when of him for some time, but had fallthis was discovered bitter feeling ed to locate him and seut out circu- of final plans for both the deep waarose in the army and navy, which lars to various police departments. was lagely responsible for the fall of Detective Baker found Sebree to-

No Jan Vessels Sighted.

Port Louis, Mauritius, Jan. 11 .-It is denied that any Japanese cruis- to him. ers have been sighted off Cape Amber, but it is rumored that a war ilp was recently sighted off the west coast of Mauritins.

The Messagerles marltime steamer Irsonaddy had landed 4,500 pack- jumping a bond. The man will be ages at Nossl Be Island for the Rus- held for definite information, little sian aquadron. The Russian nuxiliary cruiser, Kuban, carrying 510 men, cht. and eight gons, has arrived at Dirgo Sucroz bay.

Gen. Stoessel at Home.

Nugasaki, Jan. 11-General Stoessel and other prisoners of war artion, General and Mrs. Stoessel and a number of officers, women and children were lunded in steam launches and received by a guard of police, tleueral Stoessel wore his sword. Many Russian officers already here saluted in respectful silence.

III health.

Hussian Casualtles.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 14.-The Itussian casualties during the fortnight have been: Killed, officers, 7; ate today Senator Dullois, of Idaho, men, 183; wounded, officers, 42; had read an amendment he will ofmen, 949; missing, 13.

Conference With Hay,

sial, the Hussian ambassador, called any organization favoring polygamy. at the state department yesterday to talk with Secretary liny respecting the protest made by Russia against was apprehended here that it might death. be the foremmer of some positive action on the part of Russia which would vitlate the agreement entered the United States government with voyage. the hearty co-operation of the powers of China. Now, however, the beremedying the matters complained Block this morning.

Toklo, Jan. 14.—Additional re- of at present ,but rather to have

Toklo, Jsn. 14 .- The Sahl says tolook the French non-observance of St. Petersburg, Jan. 14 .- The czar actions are little less than hostile."

FIRST WORK

A MAN THIS MORNING.

Eph Sebree Glad He Was "Located" for He Has Property

day in the employ of the lillnois Central as brakeman, and needless to say, Sebree was glad to be found. and his good fortune was all news with smitation and details what has

Detective T. J. Moore also found a man today. He arrested ltnd ed in Savannah, Tenn., for being known about the case at pres-

Officer Will Orr is laid up from rheumatism, his many friends will regret to learn.

Itorn, to the wife of Mr. T. O. rived here after quarantine inspec- Hubbard, of 1740 Harrison street, a fine boy baby.

IN CONGRESS.

Hearst Resolution Adopted-Dir Itols Statchood Amendment

Washington, Jan. 14.-The house Gen. Kuropatkin to He Hecalled. today adopted the Hearst resolution Rome, Jan. 14 .- A private tele- calling on the president for the gram received from St. Petersburg grounds of dischurge of Jumes C. usserts that tlen. Kuropatkin will Keller, and three other letter carprobably be recalled on account of riers. The house then began consideration of four hundred pension

In the Senate.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- in the senfer to the statehood bill denying the right of suffage to bigamists and pollgamists, those who are joined in Washington, Jan. 14 -- Count Cus- celectian marriage, or members of

Pire in Pennsylvania. Spartanslorg, Pa., Jun. 14.-Fire the alleged violations of neutrality this morning destroyed six large by Chlun during the present war. buildings in the business section, with I'pon the first announcement of Rus- heavy loss. The King family, which O O O O O O O O O sia's intention to flie this profest it ocupied a that, narrowly escaped O

Hritish Steamer Flonted.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 14 .- The Brit- O luto between the belilgerents at out- ish steamship ltardsley was floated O. The Turko-Itulgarian situa- O. break of war to restrict hostilities roday and will proceed tomorrow to O thu is taking on a sinister as- O ny, Union Republican, was elected membership consists of sixteen. to a certain well defined area, which Rotterdam, providing divers find her O pect. Vall, of Adrianople, O speaker of the house late yesterday. undertaking was effected through in a condition to stand the ocean O has reported to the Suban O This breaks the deadlock in the low-

Two Killed in Explosion.

lief obtains that the action of Rus. Cleveland, O., Jan. 14.-Luke O Tackey will follow sait. Turs O Chleago, Ili.-The National Ma-try by Mrs. Chadwick, upon which action toward oldiging China to the boiler room of the Vulcan Power, O Salonika.

THE COMMISSION REPORTS ON CANAL TO ARRIVE MONDAY TO TAKE A NEW JOB

ginning Work.

Work Necessary to Restore Conditions.

Washington, Jan. 14.-1'resident

about Trenton, Ky., to take charge work and conditions and says the ed and arged to be present. of property left him by a relative, French surveys are of little value

The report says the development ter channel and the inner harbor at cluded within the next two or three

The report also details at length been done to preserve the health of the people along the canal.

Washington, Jan. 14 .- J. P. Mortion twenty-five hundred each.

Masked Iturglars.

First Baptist Church.

this evening from Louisville and oc- vention. The demand caused much cupy his pulpit tomorrow both morn- excitement here, ing and evening at the First Itaptist

TODAY'S MARKETS

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ASPECT.

Canstantbiojde, Jan. 14.- O O block-houses and fortifica- O day's conference. O flous along the border, and O

NEW SECRETARY

More Discretion Needed in Be- He Will be in Charge Only Tem- Retires as Fourth Assistant porarily.

The State Executive Com-

PLANS IN A FEW MONTHS OPENING RECEPTION TUESDAY, RESIGNATION EFFECTIVE JAN. 20

Mr. Illake W. Godfrey the new

be reduced to live or preferably of the University of Alabama. He the view of determining the best poliers and salaries should be assigned M. C. A. secretary at Bristol, Tenn., of the Panama Railroad company.

that soil and climate brought about and those who have evinced their in- himself. such confusion that it will require terest in keeping the work here will Mr. Itristow regarded the order of several months yet to restore proper come out to the opening, the hours the transfer of the division as a rework this morning. Detective Will conditions of work of canal building, are from 3 to 6 and from 8 to 10 dection upon him. That the order as ence Meyers, a printer, at the latter's from her illness, Mrs. Sarah Libman, The report of the canal commis- Thesday afternoon and evening.

MUST ANNUL

either end of the canal will be con- UNCLE SAM WILL NOT STAND O O O O O O O O O O O the bed where Meyers was sleeping From the position of the children FOR HAVTIAN VEHIDICT.

> American Given Fifteen Years Must Ite Released From Pelson At Once.

gan, it is said, has dounted ten thou- Port Au Prince, Hayti, Jan. 14.1- 0 sand dollars to the Catholic univer- Mr. Powell, the American minister of sity of America. Senators Aldrich has informed the government of O rived on the Dorle, told the O and Elkins have given the institu- liayti that the United States refuses o to recognize the validity of a sentince in contumicy to fifteen years' O hard lahor pronounced by a Haytlen o Elkhart, Ind., Jan. 11.—Four court against Jaeger Huber, an O within a few yards of the O masked burglars broke into the American citizen, for alleged com- O crulser. home of John Thornton, a wealthy plicity in bond frauds charged retired farmer living in this city, against the administration of former bound and gagged Mr. and Mrs. President Simon Sam and officers of Thornton, stole \$600 and escaped. the bank of Haytl. The United States demands the annulment of the sent-Rev. G. W. Perryman will return ence under pain of energetic inter-

ADAMS' ANSWER.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 14.-Governor the penitentlary for life.

Negro Murderer Convicted.

October 25, shot and killed Con- teen years ago, ductor Phil Atwood on an Iron Mountain passenger train near Farrell, in Saline county, was convicted O time for the appeal has expired.

Deadlock.

O that Italgarla is erecting new Oper branch and is the result of to- the customs officers have succeeded

10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1.0ss is estimated at \$70,000,

BRISTOW RESIGNS

Postmaster General.

Chuotie Condition Found and Much is a Good Worker and a Member of He Will Become a Special Commis slouer in the Government Service to Visit Ports,

Roosevelt, in a brief message trans- temporary secretary of the local Y. sistant Postmaster General Joseph L. mitting to congress yesterday the M. C. A., will arrive on Monday from litristow has resigned to take effect first annual report of the Panama Louisville and assume his dulfes, pre- lan, 20. Late yesterday afternoon canal commission, together with a paratory to the opening of the build. President Roosevelt issued an order that Itristow should be appointed a to Panama affairs, recommends that | Mr. Godfrey is a member of the special commissioner to visit ports on neutrality, nor her disregard for the he be given greater discretion, as he state executive committee at Louis. the Atlantic coast of the United obligation of a neutral nation. Her is charged with the responsibility of ville and is one of the best nii-round States, the Pacific coast and the 1sthconstructing the canal. The board of Y. M. C. A. men in the state. He is mus of Panama for the purpose of cannil commissioners, he says, should in native of Alabama and a graduate examining into trade conditions with three members, whose duties, now- fore coming to Kentucky he was Y, cy to be pursued in the management

and Stirling, Iii. His first work in Mr. Hristow has had interviews In his letter Secretary Taft says Kentucky was as secretary of the with the president and Secretary Taft don our conrage. It is in sorrowful DETECTIVES EACH FIND THEM the commission has done a great Frankfort Y. M. C. A. from which regarding the matter but his final deal of work of organization and ubly-filled position he was called in determination was not reached until preparation to build the canal. The 1904 to become secretary of the yesterday. His decision to accept the haotle condition of affairs in the county and boys' work for the state, special commissionership was hastenisthmus, due to the time which has lie is a gentleman of culture and re- ed, it is understood, by the transfer Details How Clarence Meyers Was Also Caused the Death of Her Threeclapsed since the new French canal linement and will do much to put the of the division of postoffice inspectors company ceased to work, lack of local Y. M. C. A. on the footing it from the bureau of the fourth assistcare of the plant and equipment and should have, after its re-opening. unt postmaster general direct to the the rupld growth of vegetation in lt is hoped all the business men control of the postmaster general

to the inspector's division was not ralm Sebree colored, wanted up soon reviews the situation as the The public is most cordially invit- issued with the idea of humiliating Itristow was evidenced by the president's subsequent action.

Mr. Bristow will continue as fourth assistant postmaster general until the 20th lnst, when he will enter immediately upon his new task.

O AMERICAN CHUISER IS O head. CHASED RV JAPS.

geon Von Wedeklud, of the O scissors. Cincinnati, who has just are O story. A live-inch gun of the O Chelinnati was trained on the O torpedo boat, but she did not O turn her back until she was O

GETS LIFE TERM.

Alabama Man Who Held Up a Carrler Fourteen Years Ago Found In Penitenthery.

Rogers, allas Frank Thomas, was convicted in the United States disbing a mall carrier and sentenced to in this town."

Adams will file an answer to the Pea- The crime was committed fourbody contest on Monday. He will teen years ago, between Evergreen demand that all bullot boxes of Den- and Turnbull, Conecula county, Alu. ver, Los Animas and Huerfuno coun-Rogers mado his escape to Texas, ground for divorce," replied the from the track with the train less ties be opened. Peabody usked for where he was a fugitive from justice the opening of part of the Denver for many years. He was recently i.os Animas boxes, but none of Ilu! found in the Atlanta penitentiary erfano. Adams will ask for an in- serving a term of seven years under vestigation of the election at Lead- the name of Frank Thomas, by a viile, Cripple Creek and several oth- state officer, by whom he was wanted to answer a stato charge at Evergreen.

When being taken to Evergreen Hot Springs Ark., Jan. 14.- he confessed that he had robbed Honston Hooker, the negro who, on Mail Carrier Reuben McCreary four-

No Investigation Now.

Reading, Pa., Jan. 14.-There of murder in the first degree. Judge will be no investigation for the pres-Duffy will pass sentence for the time out at least of the charges preferred O TURKO-IU LGAIHAN WAR O of the hanging us soon as the usual by Rev. Dr. Irvine against Hishop Tulbot, "Lack of canonical authority" is the conclusion of the eleven members who attended today's meet-Dover, Del., Jan. 14.-W. R. Den- ing of the board of injulry. The full wanted 37 cents before he would

> in finding a number of additional lots of jewels brought into this connof such diamonds and jewelry,

WEEK'S NEWS IN THE **BUSINESS WORLD**

Cold Weather Affected Business Some the Past Week.

ltank clearings this week . . \$676,226 | little the past week.

extreme cold weather and snows, at four and a half all around, which Trade, however, has slarted off well is not considered a very good price, for the new year, and the outlook is Tobacco Inspector Ed. Miller's refor a very good season. The low port for the week is as follows: Reprice of cotton has affected Paducah's celpts for the week, I hogshead; re-

have a big trade in the south. bookings of orders and most of them week, 13 hogsheads; sales for the are running to capacity. The cold week, 13 hogsheads; sales for tho

Same week last year..... 676,371 More tohacco is coming in now, the roads having hardened, and this Traveling men have been much morning 10,000 pounds of tobacco inconvenienced the past week by the was brought in and sold by one man

trade n good deal, local wholesalers celpts for the year, 59 hogsheads; private sampling for the week, 171 Local manufacturers report big hogsheads; private sales for the weather has hampered production a year, 20 hogsheads.

MOTHER'S DEED

GIRL WAS NOT A BOY.

Year-Old Daughter.

Chleago, Jan. 14.-Brooding over

FRANK HOTTMAN CONFESSED TO KILLS HERSELF BECAUSE HER COMPLICITY IN MURDER.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 14.-After deliberating six minutes the jury last the fact that her child born six weeks night convicted Frank Hottman, tried ago was a girl instead of a boy and

Killed by Ills Own Wife.

home in this elty May 10, last. Mrs. Sadle Meyers, widow of the terday nt her home in Oakley avemurdered man, is in jati awaiting nue by taking gas. In taking her trial for the same crime. Hottman own life Mrs. Hibman also caused the was convicted upon his own confes- death of her three-year-old daughter sion. In his confession he said he Friedn. Two other small children was admitted to Meyer's residence who had been overcome by the gas inte at night by Mrs. Mevers and were rescued by neighbor in time to armed with a billiard cue, went to save their lives.

O Meyers jumped up and fought his of the little ones. The two children O assailant and as he called to bis wife found unconscious were lying on the Son Francisco, Jan. 14 .- O for ald she assisted Hottman. Hott- floor of the rear bedroom. They say The American cruiser Cinclu- O man said he held Meyers while Mrs. that Frieda had been playing with O untl was chased by a Japanese O Meyers slashed the helpless man with them but left them to assist her O cently in Ashtic waters, Sur- O the back repeatedly with a pair of alive and the little girl herself had

NO DIVORCE.

A Husband Has a Right to Ride His Suyed the Life of Woman Who Fuint-Hohby.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 13 .- The keeping of pet snakes is not suffi. Sheets, a seven-yenr-old girl, who 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 cient ground for divorce. Neither is goes to school at Moran near here, is in occasional jag. Such was Judgo a heroino in the eyes of the public Spiegel's ruling when he refused to for her rescue of Lizzie Deisinger, a grant a decree either to Frederick young woman also a student at the Ebert or to his wife, Mrs. Anna Eb- Moran school. On her way to school ert, and advised the wife's father to vesterday Miss Deisinger fainted and spank the young husband.

"If I were to grant a divorco to lia ralfroad on a curve. She was dis-Mobile, Ala., Jan. 14.-Henry every woman whose husband occa- covered by the little Sheets child, sionally drank more than he ought who could not move her from the to," remarked his honor, "there track. He Will Demand Investigation of All trict court of holding up and rob- would be few married people left

> "He wanted me to meet him at the door to kiss him every time he came | Moran where she fell exhausted ar home," said the wife.

"He built a house for his snakes," he continued.

"Snakes are a hobby of mine," said the busband. "Every man is enlitled to his hobby," said the judge.

SUIT OVER 37 CENTS

b Was All About a Cow Which Hus Died Since Case Was Brought.

ours in this city has just settled a case involving 37 cents. It was all offered a resolution that a committee about a cow and the cow died before be appointed to investigate the quesjustice was obtained for anybody, A cow owned by George II. Sylves- site in the event of a change of loer, of Dundee, got in the corn patch cation and report Monday. The resot Carl Zundt, his neighbor. Zundt olution was adopted

ive up the cow. Sylvester replevned and Zundt carried the case to or Sylventer,

ily killed,

O and struck the prostrate man on the when found it is believed the woman did not contemplate causing the death been overcome and killed by the cas

LITTLE GIRL

Frankfort, Ind., Jan. 14.-Goldle fell between the rails of the Vanda-

The little one knew that a fast passenger train was due in a few minutes, and she ran one-fourth mile to she told her story. Men ran to the "That's a sign of love, not a scene and dragged Miss Deislager than 100 feet away,

NOTHING DONE.

Legisliture Has Not Vet Gotten Into Its Work.

Frankfort, Ky., Jnn. 14-The leg-Islature has not done anythiag def-Inite in changing the Capitol site, and yesterday afternoon adjourned until Monday.

It is evident now that those in favor of changing the Capitol sito Geneva, 111., Jan. 14.-The circuit are in the majority.

Mr. Gooch, of Simpson, yesterday tion of the title to the old Capitol

Main's Chens Sold.

Cieveland, O., Jan 11 .- Walter he circuit court. That was four I. Main has made the announcement vears ago. The court has now found that he has sold his entire circus at Geneva, with all its features and property, to W. P. Hall, of Lancas-Hazleton, Pa-Selma Variona and ter, Mo., for \$120,000, possession to sla in dispatching this note is lu-tlay and Joe Wilkes, Bremen, were to collecting large to chine Works, Wood and limithorne no duty was paid. It is estimated Charles Hines, coal miners, were be given at once. Main has been in tended, not to indicate immediate killed by an explosion of steam in to amounts of war munitions at O streets, has been destroyed by fire, that the officials have up to this time caught under a fall of rock at the the circus business for twenty-two (1) which started in the engine room. located not less than \$125,000 worth | Bazleton utines colliery and lustant- years, and says he will take a few

The Kentucky WFDNESDAY Night Management Jas. E. English Only

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Nannette Comstock

America's Most Charming Comedienne

In Winston Churchill's Dramatization of his own famous novel of Love and War

Fourth Success ful Year

Magnificent Scenic

The Crisis

A Cast Par Excellence

Antique Costumes.

Special Paducah Prices: Orchestra \$1.00 and 75c Seats on sale Tuesday 10 a.m. Balcony 75c and 50c. Usual Gallery.



Theatrical Notes

Next Week at The Kentucky. All week opening Monday night (except Wednesday) The Cutter & Williams' Stock Co.

Wednesday night, Jnmes K. Hackett's own company with Nannette Comstock in "The Crisis."

Wednesday night The Cutter & Williams Co. will inv off, giving way to Miss Nannetle Comstock in "The Crisis," and will then resume their engagement Thursday night and balance of week.

All of next week at The Kentucky Cutter & Williams' Stock Co, holds the boards.

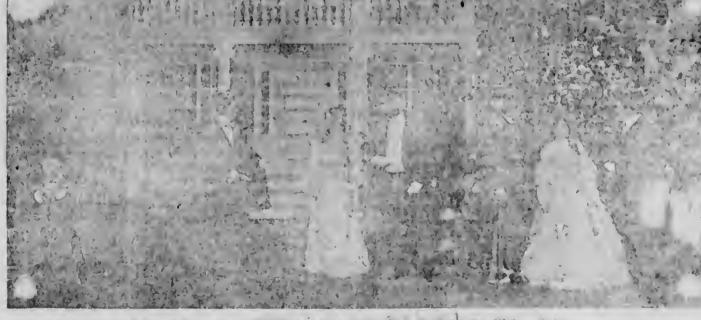
On Monday evening the entire strength of the company will appear in "A Kentucky Girl," a play

During the intermissions high elnss specialties will be introduced thereby avoiding any long and tire-

received here in advance of this excellent company, and there is no Jim Hackler in Mr. Savage's present listricts are closed and we have lodoubt but what they will do enpactty business at prices of 10, 20, 30, with a special inducement of ladies admirably played by Theodore Rob- ers did not know that the decision free on Monday evening. The sale erts, the well known character actor. of Special Judge Flournoy had been

An event of more than ordinary theatrical importance is aanounced for the night of Wednesday at The Kentucky when Nannette Comstock will make her first appearance in this city as n star bringing before local playgoers her famous impersonation of Virginin Carvel in Winston Churchill's dramatization of his successful novel, "The Crisis," James K. Hackett, the celebrated young actor-mannger, has surrounded his star with a superb company and one of the finest scenic equiliments in thisolils gdrelp.oGx mese ments seen on the stage in years. "The Crists" will be presented in this city with the same company and production that it has been shown in all the large cities of the country tective T. J. Moore from Mrs. W. S. won't find better stories anywhere are one of the most popular of our this season, indeed, so fine is the Anderson, of Carminersville, Mo, than we are publishing in The Sun features. Hackett announced at the beginning there, and before he died he claimed ter than "Over The Border," Try it. Monday and the folof the present season that it could to have two brothers, James and Josh not be bettered, for which reason he Cloud in Paducali. The remains have would himself no longer be seen It the piece but would leave all the brothers are not known here. honors to Miss Comstock, seeking a new play for himself. Seats go on sale Tuesday 10 a. m.

"As Bill Says" was the familiar introduction to a story in New York and Chleago last year. It had its orlgin in the expression that is constantly used by Jim linckler in Upo. Ade's masterly spectacular comedy draum, "The County Chairman," (not a musical comedy) which lienry W. Savage offers at The Kentucky soon. Jlm Hackler is the County Chalrman of his political organization. He is one of those big hearted, honest, genial fellows that seem to have a hold upon the people lu every community, liackier at the same time is a shrewd political aspirant, cuifshrdlushretaoish shs mauager and he never forgets n wroag. Judge Itighy, a political asplrant, in the middle western village in which "lie County Chairmau" is located, fought in the Civil war with Jim Hackier and hurried home before it was over to win, through treachery, the only woman Hackler ever loved, The big County Chairman remembers this and lights Itigby in every campaign for tweaty



A Scene From the "CRISIS," at The Kentucky Wednesday Night Only,

odd years. Hackler, dominating the convention, has nominated his young for which the management is pay- law partner. Thord Wheeler, for Advantage of Flourney Decision Was

> distinctly recalled as the bright and both state and city license." illention to her many friends to learn that in "The Samba (rl" Miss made a distinct success.

staring that Churles Cloud was deed and we have not had one yet ruy betbeen embedmed and held, but his =

Notice,

Directory goes to press January EAST TENNESSEE TELEPHONE COMPANY.

SALOONS CLOSE.

Short Lived.

tation of "The County Chairman" is cal option proper in Marshall county particularly sul'ed to her unique egain," he stated. "The saloon keep-"The Sambo Girl," with that par- them for a violation, and us soon us ed stories have another trent in store

If you enjoy a good story look for short stories equally as good. personality and In which she has Border," which will be published in storics you will appreciate this one, lirst of March, but Miss Knott will The Sun, the first installment Mon- as it is one of the best we have yet not dismiss until May. day. It is a story that will interest published. Brothers Supposed to Live Here, you from the first chapter; has a A letter has been received by Decelever theme and is well told. You serial stories you should do so us they

\$ Horehound Fresh and pure -AT-

SLEETH'S DRUG STORE NINTH AND BROADWAY ASA . ACASACA . ASACACO

"OVER THE BORDER," BY BOHT. County School SuperIntendent BARR, STARTS MONDAY.

elected state's a orner. The part of In the Birmingham and Briansburg. The Sun Fortunate in Securing Such Thulling Story For Its Host of Readers.

distinctly recalled as the bright and one shining hit of Mr. Crank Daniels' the pen of this gifted writer, and one production of "The Office Boy," and GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC of the best stories of the present days.

| Continue of the pen of this gifted writer, and one of the controversy, which was restricted only a few weeks ago which Undivided Enraings, 193 18 It will, therefore, be a source of gratlias stood the lest Twenly-five years. The first nod origina tasteless child long, 52 cents, here wrote "Jennie Baxtor, Journee-sitated her teaching full six ite-liscounts, 1,566.25 nallst," "Tekla," and several other donths.

If you have not been reading our

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES Itching Blind Bleeding or Protruding Pries Your diaggist will refund moneyit PACO ONT MENT tatts to cure you in 6 to 11 days. 36c

You may have observed that ceratu people who believe la saying only what they think have but little to

the workmen.

The new market house, from present Indications, will be ready for occupancy next week. It was expected it would be finished tomorrow, but bal wenther and water delayed

NEW MARKET HOUSE.

It Will He Rendy for Occupancy Next Week.

The structure cannot be used, wards keeping the water out after a tulu. When Second street is paved the drainage will be all right, but at present it is very lad.

Headaches and Neuralgia from Colds

Paducah Real Estate

Investment Company

December 34, 1904. RESOURCES: ment to make, this the next month Subscription Stock, (subconsignment of money for the teach- Treasury Stock (unsubcoming for two months, and the to- Cash on hand and in bank tal amount received yesterday was Property sold on which lien

then larify fetching little comedienne, like decision arrived, whreants were for them. The Sun has just secured the school district No. Iteal Funce on hand, ... 3,500 and secured the saloun men nrested. The saloun men nrested. The saloun men were given a city or der," by Robt. Barr, and will publish the first in tailnent in Monday's isomether of the first in tailnent in Monday's isomether of the council is called in sixth class suc. The Sun has been very formation of the council is called in sixth class suc. The Sun has been very formation in the first in tailnent in Monday's isomether of the council is called in sixth class suc. The Sun has been very formation in the first in tailnent in Monday's isomether of the council is called in sixth class suc. The Sun has been very formation in the first in tailnent in Monday's isomether of the council is called in sixth class suc. The Sun has been very formation in the first in tailnent in Monday's isomether of the council is called in sixth class suc. The Sun has been very formation in the first in tailnent in Monday's isomether of the first in tailnent in Monday's isomether of the council is called in sixth class suc. The Sun has been very formation in the first in tailnent in Monday's isomether of the council is called in sixth class suc. The Sun has been very formation in the first in tailnent in Monday's isomether of the council is called in sixth class suc. The Sun has been very formation in the first in tailnent in Monday's isomether of the first in tailnent in Monday's isomether of the council is called in sixth class. The Sun has been very formation in the first in tailnent in Monday's isomether of the first in tailnent in Monday's isomether of the council is called in sixth class. The sun has just section in the first in tailnent in Monday's isomether of the first in tailnen story. It is one of the latest from hig when the other teachers dld be- Authorized Unpital Stock \$10,000 00 Ladies free Monday evening usual

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COUNTY TEACHERS.

Pay Came and the Money Being Distributed.

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teachers the fifth installment of salary, and will have but one more pay-

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The New Pluc Station.

Some of the life and police comof he ling flie station in Mechanics-\$17,861.98 bury is advisable, and that lustend A dividend of I per cent was de- one on to be established some-The street car company is now us- tions, payable January 16, 1905. for the protection of property in that ing its new Howlandtown line daily. Chartered I mier Ky. Laws March 23, locality. No ling definite has yet been settled always the storen, the conference Thur day night not being fiel or binting.

School Principals Meet.

Suid Left and the jaincipals of the public schools have to lay been A cetting at the fligh school building to project the questions, etc., for the annual examinations. The Brst school term clases January 30, and the new, term begins the following Office Room 101 Fraterully Hilds. Monday



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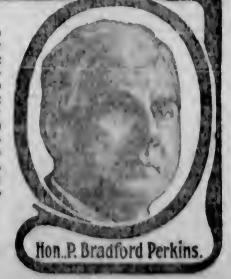
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The Week In Society.

KNIGHT EHRANT.

Spirits of old that bore me, And set me, meek of mind, lletween great dreams before me And deeds as great behind, Knowing humanity by star

As first abroad I ride Shall help me wear, with every sca llonor at eventide. Let claws of lightning clutch me

From summer's groaning cloud, Or ever malice touch the And glory make me proud.

Choice of the heart's desire; A short life in the saddle, Lord! Not long life by the fire. -louise imogen Guiney.

Quict Secially.

has gone up and down at a most reck. roll, of St. Louis. less pace and has done all kinds of stunts en route, the social thermometer has remained on the edge of zero. nad refused to thaw a particle. The the Paducah chapter, United Daughweek has been uncompromisingly ters of the Confederacy, was held on dull, and the old game of "hnattag Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. James the sllpper" has been no circumstance koget, of Jefferson street. Mrs to seeking an entertainment. The Koger is always the January hostess nearer you would get to the informal and combines a New Year social ocaffairs the more the cry of "cold, easion with the usual business roucold" would greet you. Even the, clubs have caught the spirit and have celved into the chapter. seemed not so clubbable as usual. not a re-action from the Christmas gayeties, for they were all over and done last year, nor is it that breath- ary program, Miss Frances Heradon less caim that presages a storm. It gave a charming recital and Mrs. is simply an indifference that aeeds David Lewis and Miss Julia Scott aronsing to prevent frreezing. It is some delightful musical selections not usual for January to be so quiet but thea Lent is so late this year that to make any especial celebration of probably it feels it can afford to go slow and let February "do society."

Y. M. C. A. Opening.

The opening of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening will be a social

most festive air after its late "rest- guests were:

and State Secretary H. E. Rosevear Rottgering, Emms Kleybacker, Cor genlal presence.

Everyone is interested enough 10 Rottgering, Paul Legeay. speed the good work and make a gaia night of h, for it is Paducah'te Y. M. C. A. There will be ao admission, but if anyone should desire to the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Herman make a free-will offering it will be Wallerstein, of North Seventh street, gratefully accepted.

A linstic Dance.

Decker and Miss Helen Decker last of Cincianatl. evening in fareweil to their old home Mrs. Levy formerly lived here and on North Seventh street. The big her popularity is evidenced by the rooms and balis were empty and number of delightful little informals barn-like and were especially good that have been given in her honor for dancing. The gnests were mask- by her friends. She was formerly ed and wore qualit attire. The girls Miss Emma Url, of this city, and In cuilco dresses and sunboasets, the Mrs. 1. W. Hernhelm, of Louisville, men in picturesque overalls, sweat- is another of these five popular sisers and big straw hats. The scene ters, of which only the two Mrs. was most effective, and all formality Wallersteins are now living here. was laid aside with evening clothes. Old-fusbioned country dances, Vir-

McNamara, of Wichita, Kans.; Miss captured the prize, a beautiful Dres- elaborate luncheon on Wednesday phiae" was delightfully given by Virginia Klanie, of New York; Miss den china boulifoa cup, and very afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rich- Mrs. Louis Riche Mrs. James Rudy The Delphic club meets on Tues- Elizabeth Tandy returned to Frank- Mrs. Muscoe Hurnett left on Fri-May Mathis, of Rockport, Texas; graciously presented it to the club and th. Terrell, on Kentucky avenue, cleverly sketched "Napoleon, the day morning at the Carnegie library, for this week after spending the day for Headerson to visit her Missos Ethel Brooks, Faith Lang- guest of bonor, Mrs. C. L. Faust. staff. Ethel Morrow, Margaret Park, An attractive three-course lunch- ciety and marks a most pleasant so- invalids." "The itomaage of L'Aig- Mrs. Thomas Wilhoyte will enter- the Palmer House. Squantie Jorgenson, Robble Loving, con was served Those present were: cial regulor. Hetta Hatileld, Louise Cox, Itelia Mrs. Samuel Sugars, Mrs. Charles This society is the oldest in Grace lard Sanders. Coleman, Fanule Coleman, Henriet. Abbott, Mrs. Henry Duley, Mrs. Vic- Episcopal church and has done a ta Koger; Messrs. Herbert Waller- 10r Van de Male, Mrs. Emma fleh- fine work. It was formerly called steln, Edson Hari, Cade Davis, Hen- kopf, Mrs. Fred Lagerwahl, Mrs. C. the lturke society, but after the death ry Itady, Morton Hand, Arthur Mar- 1., Faust. Iln, Frank Hourne, Ed. Scott, Richard Walker, John Brooks, Hen Frank, Walter Iversoa, Arthur Everett, Henry Cave, Evert Thompson, Pat Mc- her home on Harris street on Thurs- Miss Kathicea Whitefield, of Ken- less and was very popular. She has Dallam home, on Eim street. Mr. Eirath, Edwin J. Paxton and Dr. Ver- day evening in honor of Miss Minnie in honor of the Sans Souch club on with charm and talent and Miss tucky avenue, is the hostess of the since been in Murray visiting.

Entre Nons Club.

Mins May Owen entertained the ont were:

Jefferson streel. The club prize, a daluty piece of drawn work, was won by Miss Louise Cox. A Christy picture, the visitors' prize, went to Miss Falth Langstaff and was presented by her to Mrs. Henry Grace. A very elaborate course-luncheon was served la conclusion. The guests

Mrs. Harris Itankin, Mrs. Henry Grace, Mrs. C. H. Bianey; Misses Heniah Itogers, Itobble Loving, Mar-Oh, give my youth, my faith, my jorle liaghy, Frances Terrell, Ethel Brooks, Susie Thompson, Louise Cox, Iteta llatfield, Fanale Coleman, Itelia Colemaa, Nell Holland, Faith Langetuff, Clara Thompson, Virginia Kinney, of New York; Manie Cobb, Emiaa Nichaus, Miaale Terrell, Hattie Terrell, Louise McNamara, of While the thermometer this week | Wichita; Eila Sanders, Helene Car-

U. D. C. Meeting.

As especially pleasant meeting of

At the close of the business ses breeling, refreshments were served, with an attractive musical and liter-

There is no move on foot this year the birthday of General Itobert E. very fittingly observed the day, however, lu several occasions.

The Kaiseriae club was pleasantly event of more than the usual public satertained by Miss Kate Pieper at interest. The woman's committee her home on North Thirteenth street will have the evening in charge and on Thursday evening. Cards were will act as hostesses of the occasion, played and there was music and so the success is assured in advance. other enjoyable features during the Mrs. James A. Itudy is the new presi- evening. The first prize for ladies deat of the woman's committee and fell to Miss Amelia Pieper, and the Mrs. Elbridge Palmer the vice-presi- ladies' booby prize to Miss Louise Rottgering. The first prize for gea-A delightful musical program of tlemen was won by Mr. Hubert Ruthe best talent will be rendered and dolph and the gentlemea's booby refreshments will be served. The prize by Mr. Charles Itottgering. A building is now being put in order delightful luncheon was bospitably for the occasion and will wear a served during the evening. The

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Rudolph, Mr. The, new temporary secretary is and Mrs. Charles Blehoa, Mr. and expected to arrive for the occasion, Mrs. Andrew Seitz; Misses Louise will run down from Louisville to nelle Legeny, Amelia Pleper; Messrs. give charm and distinction by his Charles Ruttgeriag. Gus Legeay. Adolph Picper, Will Legeay, Will

Pequilar Visitor.

Mrs. 11. W. Levy, of St. Louis, 18 and Mrs. Jacob Wullerstein, of North Fourth street. She is just from Louisville, where she attended the l'aique in setting und effect, and marringe of her aiece, Miss Antelia delightful in every respect was the iternhelm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "rustic dance" given by Miss Myrtle i. W. Heraheim, to Mr. Jacob Itau,

gluia-reels, and old-time games were Mrs. W. V. Eaton was hostess to Mctiregor, Polk Graves, Charles served at the end of the game. the order of the evening, and the oc- the Folicaceia club on Tuesday Greer. casion was one of much merriment, afternoon, entertaining very delightand was a fitting farewell to a house fully at her home on North Seveath

Complimentary Evening.

Miss Annie Sauds entertained at was an enjoyable one, 'Those pres- ten tables at cards and the occasion casion.

Entre Nous club and some outside Misses Minnle Taliey, Mary Wil- prize, an lvory paper kulfe, was won

maa, Elizabeth Sands, Aaale Saads. Van Culla captured the visitors' eath entertained last night, in honor Messrs. Malcolm Greenleaf, Harry prize, a Japanese card tray.

A Pleasant Occasion.

Sans Souci Club.

was a very delightful one. The club guests very delightfully at cards on soa, Little Stevenson, Mollie Thur- by Miss Ethel Morrow. Mrs. David Miss Nora Darnell, 731 South Elev- will be from Victor Hugo.

Horton, Ollle McGarvey, Itobert J. An elaborate course-luacheon was It was a most pleasant occasion, ea- 1 ea the guest of Mrs. Laura Fow- from their residence on North Sev-

Delphie Club,

where Paducah young people have street. A sentence guessing contest The Friends' Society of Grace enjoyed by the Delphic club on Tues- ducah chapter, 1'ulted Daughters of the home in Earlington, Ky., after ways been one of the most hospitaenjoyed so much and varied pleasure. was a most ideasant and interesting Episcopal church entertained its day at the club room in the Carnegie the Confederacy, will be with Mrs. a pleasant visit to Miss Susanne Jor- ble in the city, and the new home Those present were Miss Louise feature. Mrs. 11. 11. Duley cleverly membership with a delightful and library. "Napoleon, the Man-Jose- Mark Worten on the first Tuesday, geasen, on North Seventh street. will partiake of the charm and char-This is an annual event in the so- Statesman and tlencral-liotel des lon" was finely treated by Mrs. Lif- trin the Foliencela club on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Victor Van de Maic Mrs. Henry flurnet and daughters,

D. A. H. Musicale.

evening at the residence of Mrs. on the Calra road. James Buckner, on Jefferson and Talley, of the South Side. Hefresh- Wednesday afternoon at her home Manche Huckner will lend addi- Magazine club on Thursday after- Miss Jennie Anderson, of Mem- reception. Mr. and Mrs. Dailam ments were served and the evening on South Sixth street. There were tlonal interest to the noteworthy oc- noon. The Areaa, Century, Cosmo- phis, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. Paul lave many friends here to wish them

Visitor Honored.

of Miss liettye Lyan, of Bardwell. Mrs. Edmonia Daniels, who has Decker and family anoved this week joyed by a number of guests.

Auncuncements.

afternoon at the t'raig house, on have returned from spending the Misses Elizabeth and Marle, and Mr. North Sixili street.

The Paducah Chapter, Daughters The Kalserine ciub will be enter- Miss Mae Matthis, of Rockport from Chicago, to celebrate the fifof Mr. George Langstaff was named of the American Revolution, will tained on Wednesday evening by Texas, is the guest of Miss Refla tioth wedding anniversary of Mr. the Friends' society in honor of him. give a notable musical on Monday Miss Louise Retigering at her home t' demon and Miss Fnanie Coleman, and Mrs. Dailam on Tuesday next.

> politan, Hookman, Current Litera- Engene Stutz, of Jefferson street. good joy on the auspicious occasion ture and Book Lover are the maga- Miss Anderson formerly lived in Pa- Mrs. Matt Itawis returned to Evzines for discussion. The quotations ducah and has many warm friends posville at noon after a visit in Pa-

'er for several weeks, will spend the enth street to the haudsome acw

Mrs. liarry Tandy and little Miss acter of the old.

holidays with Miss Emma Reed at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luciea Clay

holldays with their daughter, Mrs. Charence Dollanc being there from t'harles Stanley, In Oklahoma.

of West Jeffersop street. Miss Mai- There will be a "golden wedding" this visited here just before Christ- reception in the afternoon at the

winter with relatives in Memphis, home recently built by Mr. F. M. Flaher on Jefferson street, beyond A very fascinating morning was The February meeting of the Pa- Mrs. Edward Brooks has returned Ninth. The Decker home has al-

Dallam. It will be a family reunion, Lonisville, and Mcs. George Cobb Muscoe iturner will go over for the

ducati.



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Personally appeared before me this day E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of December. 1904, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR. Notary Public. My commission expires Jan. 22,

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the extreme western portioa.

BLESS THE LAWYERS!

Speaking of the ills from which the country is suffering, the Saturday few words,-"legislatures and law- officer or a deputy officer, or a memyers." It devotes a brief, but elo- ber of the general assembly, and an everybody. Here they are:

tures. At the national capitol, and either in the same or different muat the capitals of most of our forty- nicipalities." five states, gatherings of "statesmen" -and of the sinister camp-followers

rary but potent custodians of our with the one he holds, shall operate and she known anything about it rights, how many sit in seats bought to vacate the first." proper persons, men free and eager the first office. to do what is right?

frock conts-they give the legislative missioner and school trustee, the pies, and a cabinet position at that chambers an air of solemn, even fu- circuit cierk of McCracken county is nre excellent. In fact, while Mr. neral, respectability. But if they also an

not to he done! How little that will would not have attempted to violate not have to be undone!"

"It is impossible to deny that our statistics of crime, and of the growth of crime, in the United States are appalling-crimes against life, crimes ngainst property, crimes against public rights. And no doubt this state of affairs is in part due to the lax enforcement of law and to the resulting growth of the lawless spirit. Hut to stop there would be to leave the root

of this ugly menage untouched. "A chief cause of our lawlessness is the law ituelf—statute-books filled with tricky, subtly worded laws de-liberately designed to enable lawyers to safeguard criminals of all degrees and kinds in assaults upon order and justice. And who is respon-sfule for thie? Who made these laws? The answer must be the legal profession, who 115,000 lawyers, many of whom pocket the fat fees of the criminal class from trust baron to thug and thief. These lawyers are on the bence, have a monopoly of the judicial positions; they dominate the legislatures in direct membership;

they draw every crooked inw, they The Daducah Sun. they draw every crooked inw, they invent every "joker," they dig every legal pitfull, they set every legal Few People Know flow Cacful it is

> "One of the chief activities of some eminent members of the profession is promoting and protecting corporate crimes; these "shining lights"; have no right to look down on the humbler feilows in fostering and shielding the lower orders of crime.

"Upon the legal profession rest in a the shame for the deplorable condithese conditions. Hut what can the rest of us do while so many of the pie of justice are traffickers in injustice, panders and procurers to the criminal?"

THE HOARD OF EDUCATION.

In regard to the eligibility of some of the Republican members of the board of education, it is pinin to any one who has investigated the in the board of education who was not eligible, and no one was discard. ed who was eligible. Dr. II. F. Williamson is eligible, because no matter how convinced the Democratic members who resigned may be that he is holding two "offices," the fact remnins that he is not. The place of pension examiner is not a "federal office" within the meaning of the law, and it will require something more than the mere desire to have such a place considered a 'federal office." to make it one.

Mr. Lycurgus Rice was sented by the board because the only clnim ueged against his serving was that he was not a "property owner," and ir was shown conclusively by the charter that he did not have to be property owner, but merely a house keeper," and he was a house

Captain Ed Farley was elected school trustee in place of Mr. Henry McGee, a Democrat, who failed to qualify. Mr. McGee had he beea sworn in, would have been holding two offices, which is prohibited by law, but a law entirely different from the one which was cited against Dr. Williamson, when to serve their purpose the Democratic trustees attempted to make a "fed-Continued cold tonight and Sun- eral office" out of the measly pince dny except probaly snow Sunday in of peasion examiner. The law preventiag Mr. McGee from holding the two places is plain and as follows:

Section 165, Keatucky Constitu-.. "Incompatible Offices-No person

thereof: and no person shall, at the "Now comes the season of legisla- same time, fill two municipal offices,

of Kentucky considered a place on "Now much they will do that ought the election board an "office," it

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Charconi sweetens the breath nfter smoking, drinking or after onions and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and the teeth and further acts as a natural and entinently safe enthartics

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and howeis: it disinfects the mouth and thront from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charconl and the most for the money is in Smart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal. and other harmless autiseptics ia tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The dnily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible hnrm can result from their coatinued use, but on the

A Buffalo physicinn in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "! advise Stunrt's Chnrcoai Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and thront; I also believe the liver is grently beaefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-fivo cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a pateat preparation, yet I believe 1 get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tab-

it. The fact that the law compels n sheriff or circuit clerk to be one of the commissioners is as good proof as a sensible person would wnat, that nn election commissioner is not Evening Post sums them all up in a shall, nt the same time, be a state an "officer" within the meaning of

The board of education is all queat chapter to each, and both are officer of any county, city, town or right. It seems fully capable of atso good that they should be read by other muncipality, or an employe tending to its own business in 'n only three saloonists paid their li-

The indorsement of Hon. John W Yerkes for a cubinet position is an There is another law which snys: honor worthly bestowed. Every nied the application for a writ of "Section 3744 Acceptance of in- southern state except Missouri has of and sutiers to the lawmaking ar- compatible office, effect of. The ac- signed a petition that he be given a ceptance by one in office of another pince in the cabinet, and Missoure "Of these several thousand tempo- office, or employments incompatible would doubtless have been there also Mr. Yerkes is one of the most univerfor them by interests hostile to the liad Mr. McGee preferred, he saily popular men in Washington, and public good? How many of them sit might have under the last quoted they nil like him, no matter from ns mere registering-keys of political section relinquished his position on what section of the country they half muchines, financed and controlled by the health hoard, and taken the one or what their politics may be. Mr. those same interests? How many sit in the school board, but he did not Yerkes, however, is more than a popfor the people rather than for party? accept, and until he did accept and ular man; he is an able man, a man Finally, how many sit in their own qualify, he could not have vacated who would be a credit in any place. In regard to Capt. Ed Farley's is believed that his chances of getting "Most of them are in parson-like holding the position of election com- a higher position than he now oc "tbuttoned their frock coats and, with- er. and before he became ity in regard to a place, his friends out doing any lawninking, rode home a member of the board, the are very anxious for him to reproon their free passes from the rail- theriff of McCracken county was a sent Kentucky and the scuth in the wnys, would we as a nation be any member. Certainly if the legislature cubinet, and they believe they will succeed in having him do it.

GEORGE ROOSEVELT.

Will He Promoted to Consul Generalship at Berlin by the President.

Washington, Jan. 14.-lt is rea sonably certain that the president will appoint George W. Roosevelt to be consul general at Herlin in succession to Mason, promoted. This will be in accordance with the police of the president to promote members of the consul service when vacancies occur, Itoosevelt now being an American consul at Hrussels.

Vesping Warner.

Washington, Jan. 14 .- The presilent has appointed Vespian Warner o be commissioner of pensions. Mr Warner is now a member of congress from Hillools.

Try one of our Leak-proof HOT WATER BOTTLES. Every one guaranteed to give thorough satisfaction. DUBOIS, KOLB & CO.

9 DEGREES

LOWEST POINT YET REACHED BY MERCURY.

Cold Wave Came On

This morning was the coldest of the winter, the government thermometer of Observer Wm. Bornemann showing a minimum tempernture of nine degrees.

The cold wave predicted for last night arrived in the afternoon and by night the thermonicter had dropimproves the complexion, it whitens ped considerably. A strong wind sprang up late in the night and continued until morning, the cold intensifving.

> The street car motornien are having a hard time today and probably feel the cold more than any other class of men working out of doors, except wagon drivers.

This morning one motorman who ad stood on his car from early in the morning when the cars first went out until his feet became renily 1mh from cold, would slack un his 1 ', turning his key just enough to unke his car move ordinarily fast,

nii of the car would run on the tround to get his feet warm. Another who believed in a differnt kind of exercise to keep warm, was seen to slow up near a drug store and a small darkey jump on the car

and with his hand gripping the side

and deposit a small half pint of whiskey on the floor at the motormnn's feet. open in Paducah today and that is

in the center of the street on North Third near Broadway, where the stennthenting main is leaking budy. hole in great volume and many lannan stated that no trouble from old was reported by any subscribnonned until warmer weather when he stenm can be turned off and the eak repaired. The express drivers rive their hoses over the manhole get them warm and every teamser who passes, tried to drive

Many Licenses Issued.

City Clerk Henry Bailey bas issued 292 licenses to people of the lifferent classes of business in this ity. They represent nn income of about \$15,000 to the city. Of this

general to re-establish the postoffic; it Las Vegas, N. M.

A heavy hand upon the land CATARRA

Peruna is recommended by fifty members of Congress, by Governors, Consuls, Generals, Majors, Captains, Admirals, Eminent Physicians, Clergymen, many Hospitals and public institutions, and thousands upon thousands of those in the humbler walks of life.

RU-NA CURES CATAL

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR A PREE PERUNA ALMANAU FOR 1905.

Funeral of Mr. H. C. Allison

The funeral of the late Mr. H. C. tist church, Rev. G. W. Perrymnn of

and J. It. Purvear.

NEW SCHEDULE

Here Affected.

ficiating. The burial will be nt Ook A new time card for the Tennes- obtained during the month of Janu-Grove, under the anspices of the fled see division of the 1. C. has been any. First the license should be prothe district supreme court, has de- Men, of which the decensed was a issued and will be effective tomor- cured, then on presentation of the The pail beaerrs will be: row at noon, No local changes are license to the milk inspector, the permandamus to compet the postmaster Michael Griffin, M. B. Nash, Henry marked. The change is pinde in one mit will be given. Rankin, Charles Hail, William Smith passenger train out of New Orleans north bound to Chiengo.

Notice to Milk Dealers.

Renewnt permits should be obtain-, nil milk dealers, in order to deliver

M. and M. inspector.



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SOUTH THIRD STREET

THE BEST AND LARGEST STOCK TO SELECT FROM

1-5 off

L. B. Ogilvie & Co. OFFER FOR MONDAY

A lot of Percales, all dark grounds with small figures, value 8c, for

5 cents per yard L. B. Ogilvie & Co.

being his first trip to "Old Kentucky"

he proceeded to try and absorb all

the "mountnin dew" he could find.

He was found this morning by Karl

TOOK CASH.

Thirves Enter the Clements Book

Store.

One of the boldest burglarles

which has occurred in the city in

some time, was committed last night

nt the R. D. Clements & Ca. book

Next to the Clements store on the

east are offices, the building setting

back, and leaving half a side of the

Clements store exposed. The win-

dow nearest the street was entered.

the burglar entering from the top by

prizing down the upper sash. Noth-

ing was missed except \$2 in cash

Among the Sick.

Hound bank, is on the sick list.

Mr. Dow Wilcox, of the First Na-

Alderman Charles Smith Is out af-

Mr. Joe Walker, day round-house

turned to work after a several-days'

SOMETHING NEW.

Demonstration to the Physicians of

the City Tids Afternoon.

and says It has no equal.

world before coming home.

from visiting in Princeton.

three or four years.

Mrs. Wm. Marble has returned

OLD COMMON SENSE.

Change Food When You Feel Out of

Secris.

"A great deal depends upon your-

self and the kind of food you ent,";

and cream, leaving off all medicines.

In a few days he began to get bet-

Mr. Mason Terry is expected next

nfter n several-days' lliness.

from the cash drawer.

ter a week's lliness.

store adjoining the Palmer House.

LOCAL LINEA

Smith who had been hunting for him -Telephone your kindling-wood nil night. Nothing but water goes orders to any of the Itlederman

-For Dr. Pendley ring 416. -Sign and carriage painting. G. R. Sexton, both phones, 401.

-Miss Gussle Smith, stenographeand notary public, 118 South Fourth

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-Kindly 'phone 358 every time you miss your paper, or there ars any delays in its delivery.

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The Sun Monday of "Over The Itorder," by Itobi, llarr. If you are looking for will certainly find it in this story. Start with the first installment Monday and take our word for it, you won't regret it.

Tracyling Holler Inspector Wilson, of the 1. C., was in the city yes- to be out, his friends will be pleased

Mr. A. S. Thompson, who went to St. Louis to have his eye trented, is expected home Tuesday, .aving almost recovered.

The Rector's Hible Grace church for adults, meets Mon-

Mr. H. It. Cox, representing the Liquid Carbonic Co., of St. Louis, reached l'aducah yesterday. This

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IN THE COURTS

The jury in the case of W. It Woodson against the N., C. & St. L. road, returned a verdict for \$92.60 for the plaintiff. He sued for \$600 for the loss of some "box alleys," claimed delayed in shipment causing him to lose business.

In the case of liettle J. C. Jones, against James Clauber, the pininilf filed motion with rensons for a new trial. She was injured by slipping on the ice in front of his stable and sued for \$5,000, but the case was derided against her.

A judgment ordering \$150 paid to the plaintiff in the case of Evans Howard Fire Brick Co. against Geo. Wickel was filed. The money was held by a trustee.

The defendant in the case of W. II. talley against the Southern Foundry Co. filed motion and rensons for n

The sult of the Rock Falls Mfg. Co. agninst Frank Adams was dismissed. settled. It was for \$250 on account. At the adjournment of court today the case of the Paducah Hanking Co.

Sulta Filed.

of \$400, was on trial.

The following sults were filed today in circuit court: J. T. Sharp agninst Lee S. Robertson and others, for a note of \$832 with interest.

City National Hank against John Lane and wife on note of \$3,500, the his wife, and the sale of property to the city today. satisfy the judgment.

Antone Post and others to Theodore Scheer and others, for \$1,425, prop- 1rma, went to Louisville, today at phone 312 red. erty in the county.

John A Williams and others to J. D. Yancey, for \$17' property near has returned from Louisville where Thirteenth and Flournoy streets.

Marriage License.

T. E. Mohley, city, aged 22, to Emof both.

foreman for the local I. C., has re- colored.

County Court.

The liquor license of F. F. Eaker. Constable Alex Patton Is out today at 201 Jefferson has been transferred Attorney Sam Caldwell , who has to W. W. Glbson, nt 1122 South been suffering from la grippe is able Teath street.

transferred to Tuck Lowe at 1042 side of Mr. Dunn's mother, who is Washington street.

Will Fight Case.

day 3:30 p. m. in school room of the demonstration this afternoon to the Packet Co. has been sent to the state clourch, to which the public is invit- medical profession with a new gener- board of equalization at Frankfort, The schools of Fulton, Ky., will This is to take the place of chloro- for the company. The county has dereopen Monday after a several weeks form and other in short operations, cided the interests taxable here, and suspension on account of scarlet fe- such as extracting teeth, etc. This the state board has concurrent jurmethod has proven a great success isdiction, The Packet Co. will fight - Mr. L. R. Hilton, of Woodbury, in Europe as well as in the United the case to a finish, carrying it to the N. J., representing G. G. Green, the States. It has proven to bo the safest highest court in the country if necmanufacturer of Green's August and most pleasant of any annesthetic essary. The company cinims it pays Flower and Roschees German Syrup, now in use. Dr. Stamper has made a its taxes in Missouri, the headquarwas in the city calling on the trade thorough study of this new method, ters of the company, and that it can not be made to also pay taxes in this

week from Los Angeles to visit his While the jury yesterday brought cousin, Mr. Muscoe Hurnett and family, on West Brandway. Mr. in a verdict in favor of the Southern Terry visited hero some years ngo Foundry Co. for \$732 against Conand ninde many acquaitances then, tractor W. II. Italley, builder of the He is the son of Admiral Stins Terry, government building, the verdict accently retired, of the United States was in reality a verdict for the connavy and left his father and family tructor. The foundry did not furnish at Honoinly to come here. Ho is iron for the government building acen route to Cadiz to visit other rein- cording to contract, and after conlives. Admiral Terry and family siderable delay its plant burned. The will complete the trip around the contractor owed the foundry a bill of \$2,600 and instead of paying It brought suit against the foundry for \$5,000 damages for delay in the con-tract. The jury vesterday adjudged urer (5 pc) cent of cheulailou, tract. The jury yesterday adjudged that out of the \$2,600 he owed the foundry, because of the damage by delay, he should pay \$732, making the verdict about \$1,800 in favor of the contractor.

The case against Lee Wolverton, the wise old doctor said to a man white, charged with taking \$7t bewho came to him sick with stomach longing to James Bell, of near Lintrouble and sick headache once or tun, Ky., on the Cumberland river, twice a week, and who had been tak- was continued at the instance of the ing pills and different modicines for defendant until Monday.

Wolverton has employed an atthree of the state hear the case Monday.

Fred Merry, white, for striking a ter, and now he has entirely recov- man named Merion, was fined \$3 ored and writes that he is in better and costs.

health than he has been before in The rase against Ed Hoiland, coltwenty years. This man is 58 years ored, charged with using profane old and says he feels "like a new language, was continued.

man all the time." Name given by The warrant against Hermann Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Claston, colored, who is charged with Itead the little book "The Road to stealing \$25 from the Dun mercan-Wollville," found in each package. tile agency here, was filed away.

Social Notes and About People.

Matince flox Party.

James E. English, Jr., 1s giving ox party at The Kentucky this afternoon to see "llappy Ilooligan." lu the party are: Little Misses Emma Hoyd, Louise Campbell, Edith Sherrill and Masiers Leonard Campbell, William Ricke Hurnett, and James E. English, Jr.

Mr. Lloyd Hoomfield arrived yesterday from Livingston county where he is engaged in the mining

Mr. Pearlle Williams, of Cniro, arrived last night to attend the funerni of his brother-in-law, Mr. 11. C. Mr. Marion Iterry is ill with la

grippe at his home on South Fourth Superintendent A. II. Egan, of the Louisville division of the I. C., was

in the city today on business. Miss Hancho ltuckner arrived on Wednesday from New York and will visit her mother, Mrs. James Buckner, of Jofferson street, for several wecks. She expects to sail the last against Mrs. Rosa Robertson, on noie of the month for Europe with Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, of St. Joseph. Mo., and after making the Egyptian trip with them will go to I'nris to study grand opera. Miss Buckner's

for grand opera. Mr. John O'Donneil, of Evansville, annulment of a deed from Lane to nn expert steam heating man, is in

charm and competent critics have

Miss Irene Rodfus, daughter of Mr. pot. Charles Rodfus, has recovered after an attack of fever. Mrs. Gus Reitz and daughter, Miss

Master Mechanic R. J. Turnbull

he had been on business. Mrs. J. J. Freundlich has return-

ed from St. Lonis. Mr. and Mrs. E. Hocker, of Texas, to Itell Scruggs, county, nged 21, who are visiting Squire Hocker of

ma Silis, city, aged 22, first marriage the Massac neighborhood, are being detained by the illness of their buby Oliver itracken, county, aged 24, who is suffering from pneumonia. Mr. Hocker is the son of Judge Hocker, of Mayfield, and when the baby ls better will go to Mayfield to visit. Master Herbert Stewart, at Bellbuckle, Tenn., is better and his

down vesterday to atend him. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dunn have at Ninth and Itoyd streets, has been gone to Metropolis to attend the bed- ing. Phone 1678.

father, Dr. 1. 11. Stewart, dld not go

was in the city this week, visiting land property. Apply to F. M. Fisher. his mother and sisters, Mrs. Snille Morrow and Miss Emily Morrow, on Jefferson street, en route to New

Nicest lunch in the city at S. B. Gott's tonight.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION -OF THE-AMERICAN-GERMAN

At Paducah in the State of Ken tucky, at the Close of Business, Tanuary 11, 1905.

NATIONAL BANK,

DESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	680,989
(iv.rdralts, accured and nasecured.	6,831
1'. S. Honda to secure circu atlon .	80,00
Slocks soonrilles etc	26,171
flinktum house, turoliure and ax-	
lurem	17,800
Other real estate owned	1,700
Due from Nail and Hanks toos Re-	
serve agent-)	131,110
Due from stat- banks and bankers	04,951
Due from a proved reserve agents	38, 568
Checks and other cash it ma	13 279
Notes of other National Hanks	16,421
Fractional paper currency, nickels	
and cents	638
LAWFUL MONKY HESERYE IN HANK	
VIZ 1	
Specte \$12.745 25	
Legal-tender notes . 10,500 00	47,245

Total \$1,101.814 88 LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in Banks. Individua deposits subject to check Time certificates of deposit Limilities wher than those above stated....

State of Kentucky?
County of McCracken.

1. Ed L Atkins. Crahter of the above ammed bank, do solemnly awear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

ED L. ATKINS. Substitled and sworn to before me tuls 13th

Correct uttest; LOUIS F. KOLS, GEV. ROCK, GEO, C. (HOVESON)

LOST-A black fur glove for left hand, between Whitehead's restaurant and Fourth and Broadway. Reward paid for return to this office.

Nicest lunch in the city at S. B.

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of three, Address A. M. GARDNER'S Drug Store can fill

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FOR RENT-Nine room house on Mr. R. G. Morrow, of Memphis, North Seventh, near Boyd. The Hol-

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FOR SALE—Two paid up contracts in The People's Home Purchnsing Co., for \$1000 ench for \$100, L. E. Kelly, 903 North Pixth.

LOST-Gold cross., Rather large. Old-time carving on front, Return to this office and receive reward. R.

charge of boarding house and buy fixtures. Have seven good, paying hoarders, Address A. D. T. Care The Sun office.

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farm about one mile from the city, 1230,000 00 with about 30 or 40 acres land. Possossion given at once. Apply or write to Jake Blederman Gro. Co., Paducali, Ky.

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pany that writes policies for men and women on monthly payments from one dollar up. Call at 210 Rowland, District Manager,

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FOR RENT-Office on Legal Row. Apply to Gip ilusbands.

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UMBRELLAS-Covered and repaired at 111% South Third street.

WOOD-Stove and heating wood delivered promptly. Old phone, 1178.

from Paducal. Apply D. M. Potts.

MIRRORS REPLATED at Brooks

WANTED-An experienced cook

CHERRY'S Cough Cure relieves

WANTED-Two or three unfurished rooms with board for family

your prescriptions and receipts with the hest material. Phone 222.

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WANTED-Some one to take

A WEALTHY, middle-nged Amer-

FOR RENT OR LEASE-A small

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Clevelund, Dhlo. Cornet Solo Aquerelle Potka T. V. Short Mr. Wulter Fisher Waltz, Italian Nights Excerpts from The Chaperons Witmark Intermezzo, La Zurlia l'Iorcoce McPherson

Published by the Sterling Music Co... 97 Thirty-seventh street. New York. Medley of Harry Von Tilzer's song hits, containing "Harney," "My Little Concy Isle," "Maydee," "Down Where the Swunee RIVer Flows, "I Aint Got No Use for Sleep," "Under the Anheuser Hush." "Good Bye.

ElizaJane," und "The Man to the Overalls." The above program to be interpolated with selections from the foilowing list:

March, Roger Bros. to Parls . Max Hoffman Three-Step, Moon Whiles. ... G. Stevens March, Chocolate Creums. ... Will J. Hurke Clara Kummer March, Egypt ... March, My Klekapoo Harry Von Tilzer Robert A. King March, Zenoble .. Song, I Can't Do the Sum' Vletor Herbert Song, "He Won't be Happy Till He Gets Victor Herbert Waltz Song "June" Vletor Herbert

WED AT GRETNA GHEEN.

Two Kentucky Couples Married Metropolls Today.

Justice Thomas Liggett is keeping up the good work at Metropolis, 111 ... and today married two more Ken-

tucky couples. They were Will L. Marshall, and years ago and for a time worked for Miss Johnnie L. Sanderson, of Mny- R. G. Terreil, moving to New Or-Held, Graves county, and Oscar G. lenus about fifteen years ago. Mr. ilarrison and Miss Julia Fisk of Oak Genry was an uncle of the late Mar-

Level. Marshall county. They arrived in Paducali this morning and left on the Dick Powler at 8 o'clock, returning this af-

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Stranger Who Tendered a Hogus Dollar Didn't Know It.

A stranger entered the C. D. Rodfus saloon at Third and Kentucky avenue this morning about 9:30 c'clock and bought a drink, tender-

lng a counterfelt silver dollar. The proprletor detected the money and sent for Detectives Moore and Baker who brought the man to the hall. A complete Investigation showed the man did not know the money was counterfelt as he had ac-

cepted It himself. He proved to be a picture man from Tennessee and in the country had been collecting for his pictures and had thus collected the dollar. tie had been working in Marshail county, where a man was recently and it is presumed got it there. The police became convinced he did not try to work any game, and released

DIED IN NEW ORLEANS.

Widow of James Geary, Sr., Expires of Old Age.

News today reached the city of the death of Mrs. Mary Geary, wife of the late James Genry, Sr., a former rosident of Paducah. She died at her home in New Orleans, La., on the morning of Jan. 6th at a ripe old age, and leaves no near relatives except a daughter, Miss Annie Geary, of Now Orleans, and a nleco, Mrs. J.

R. O'Brien, of Gniveston, Texas. The deceased was widow of Jas. Genry, Sr., who lived in Padacah shal James Geary ,of Puducah.

ATTENTION RED MEN!

Otego Tribe Na. 60, L. O. R. M., will meet at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at their wigwam on North Fourth, for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our deceased brother, H. C. Allison.

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A Banker's Diary.

Nov. 27.-Today a depositor brought in \$73 in dimes, in n Metal Savings Bank. The eashier says he doesn't know exacily how many dimes a Metal Savings Bank will hold.

Dec. 3. Saw the enshier open a Metni Savings Bank so full of money that it wouldn't rattle when he shook it. It ontnined \$7,29. Mostly pennies.

Hec. 8. Another depositor brought in \$20 in dimes. That's n good mnny dimes. The town will be short of emnil change if our depositors keep on saving.

Dec. 9 .- Nothing imprened today but the usual routine husiness. Cashier repoorts a stendy inflow of money. That means less trouble in the future for some of our depositors nnyhow.

Mechanics' & Farmers' Savings Bank 227 Broadway

EIGHTEEN DAYS

WOULH SUFFICE TO MAKE A

CIRCUIT OF THE LEAGUE.

It-Cairo Shows How

To Do It.

erable to n six club league composed

llopkinsville, Paducab and Vin-

cennes on the ground of expense,

can easily be seen from the follow-

ing exhibit, says the Cairo Builetin.

team would play, a very easy propo-

sition when it comes to four clubs,

would be us follows:

Vincennes nt Cniro.

Owensboro at Cairo.

Paducah at Cairo.

Calro at Paducah.

Cairo at Owenshoro.

Cairo at Vinceanes.

Paducah at Vinceanes.

Paducah at Owensboro.

schedule with six clubs required 31

varied to suit the league, but It

complete circuit of nil the cities

innding back at the starting point.

plete rounds made during the sea-

son occupying 133 days, adding sev-

en open days, one at the end of a

complete tour, to the 126 actual

playing days, there would be 2,709

miles traveled by each team, which

is nearly 1,200 miles less than last

"Calro does not attempt to dic-

tate to the league, but it will stand

by the compact originally made with

Paducah and Vincennes, regarding

the amendment to the constitution,

notwithstanding what the others do,

as other uses can be found for Cairo

money than giving it to 'infant in-

dustries' that have been carried for

two years and are still in the class

of weaklings. If Paducah feels in-

clined, with the association, to carry

the 'dead weight' of Henderson,

Hopkinsville and Ciarksville, why,

that's their husiness. Cniro can only

speak for herself when she declares

that she will no longer coatinue the

maternal relationship to the infants.

"Keep your eye on the nail and

on will learn in due course of time

hat Cairo is not 'four-flushing,' but

"Our sister city of Princeton, is

anxious to become a member of the

a league team in that city are under

-Subscribers will favor us if they

will report any delays or failures in

the delivery of their papers. Kindly

Phone 358 every time you miss your

is really in earnest.

"As there would be seven com-

Owensboro at Paducah.

Vincennes at Paducah.

Oweasboro at Vincennes.

Vincenaes at Owensboro

"A schedule sbowing how the

OFFICER BURLEY ILL.

Is Not Able to Leave the House Yet

Officer Aaron iluriey is still ili and no better, his friends will regret to learn. He was taken iff severni days ago at Greenville, Ky where he was attending a trial and on returning home was forced to "O in Case Four Clubs Only Belong to to bed. Mrs. Hurley has been iif, but is now able to be up.

Officers tluriey and Ferguson were to have gone to Princeton to appear agninst three boys arrested here for breaking into a box car on the I. C., but on account of a delay in trains and the iliness of the former Oweasboro under the present conofficer, the case was put off until stitution with a guarantee of \$30 for next week. cent of the gate receipts, is far pref-

Formerly Lived Here.

Mrs. Willie Mny Cooley presented of Cairo, Clarksville, Henderson, her husband, Friday morning, with a 10-pound boy, The baby, its mother, grandmother and father are doing well .- Mayfield Messenger.

FRANK JUST.

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Much Excitement Occurred in the City

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Today's Cairo Bulletin says: "According to Mr. It. B. Polk, cerns of the kind in this section of ond term will hegin. the country, the company has decidwhich they will purchase nt reasonal schools.

ble prices in large quantities. "The Polk company has factories "That a four club league composed of Cairo, Pnducah, Vincennes and Ky. They expect to establish one Black, dial of his injuries. here and others at surrounding polats with Cairo as hendquarters. each game with a choice of 50 per

"Mr. Polk left for Mound City yeserday where he will address a meeting of Pulaski and Alexander county farmers today. Since the establishment of the factory in Mound City the farmers of the surrounding territory have engaged extensively in growing the products used by that company and have greatly benefited

"The J. T. Polk company's plaat at Greenwood, is one of the largest canning factories in Indiana. During the busy season last year the factory broke all canning records by putting up and shinning 7 car loads of canned peas for seven consecutive days. The eorn and tomato shipments were in proportion.

"Mr. Polk will return from Mound City tonight and will spend several

"He is accompanied by Mr. Harry McCarthy, general manager, M. J. R. Gentry of the sales department, Mr. S. S. Fox manager of the Mound Clty plant, and Mr. H. H. McCoy, nlso of the sales department.'

"This makes a complete circuit Rev. Carliele P. B. Martin, L. L. D. requiring 18 days, while the old Of Waverly, Texas, writes: "Of a morning, when first arising, I often days. Of course the schedule can be and a troublesome collection of Lv. Clacknasti phlegm, which produces a cough and would make no material difference is very hard to dislodge; but a email in the miles traversed to make a quantity of Bailard's Horehound Syrup will at once dislodge it, and the trouble le over. I know of no medicine that is equal to it, and it is so pleasant to take. I can most cordially recommend it to all persons needing a medicine for throat or lung trouble." 25e, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by DuBois, Kolb & Co.

Need More Light. Members of the board of public works do not expect to get the blame for whatever lack of conveniences the city may have to put up with this year as they maile recommendations to the bourds which would have given the public what it needs, and the recommendations thus far have been turned down, aithough the whole get eral council will later have a chance to pass on them. It is cinimed that the light plant, with 163 street lights is now carrying 13 more than its capacity, and some blea of Paducah's inadequate lighting facilities may be had from the fact that Owenshoro, Ky., a much smaller city, has nearly 400 street lights.

To Attend Funeral.

Mrs. W. E. Hendricks, of Calro, and children, Miss Louise and Mr. Thompson Hendricks, will arrive tonight to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wilson Thompson, whose remaine K 1. T. league. Plans for organizing will arrive, at 1:40 tomorrow moraing from Houston, Tex.

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JO BLACKBUHN

Will Arrive in Frankfort Next

Frankfori, Ky., Jan. 14.—Senator do C. S. Binckburn, of Versnilles, will be here the first of next week to push his candidacy to succeed himself as l'alied Sinies senstor. From present judications there will be a preity fight in the democratic ranks for the honor when the next regular session of the legislature meets.

The two opposing candidates lin-This forenoon the principals of the ing up at present are Senator Hinckcity public schools held a meeting to burn and Judge T. A. Paynter, of the unke out lists of questions for the ex- court of appenis. It is known here nminations to come week after next that severni state officials have usked for the ending of the present school ludge Physics during the past week to make the race against Senntor A new melicod of preparing the ex- Blackburn, and it is said that he is amiantion questions has been adopt- nimost persanded, it is generally r Paducah day before yesterday wiii ed and is by far the best ever used helleved that he would receive the no doubt either purchase the canning in the local schools. Each teacher support of the state machine, Every factory here at Tenth and Norton, or prepares a list of questions to pince politician here knows that Gov. build a new one. There has been talk before the class and all lists will be tleckham will under no circumof the company making Paducah a gone over by the principals and the stances be a candidate for the office. that Cairo has been decided on be- list is made out from each tencher's Washington as a prospective candi-

cause of its more advantageous report so that every teacher will have date, but not a legislator can be a hand in making out the questions. found to father his cinims. Judge In this way the best test is secured. Paynter declines to make any state

The Good Old Way.

A severe cold or attnek of la grippe is like a fire, the sooner you Superintendent C. M. Lieb reports combat it the better your chances ed to move its headquirters to Cairo, the attendance a little off during this are to overpower it. But few moth-Mr. Polk was in Calro yesterday and week, occasioned by the bad wenther, ers in this age are willing to do the he said the unexcelled shipping fn- but when the new term opens there necessary work required to give a cilities and the rich agricultural coun will be many additional pupils en- good old-fashioned reliable treattry surrounding the city attracted tered. There are something like 25 ment such as would be administered the company's attention to Cairo and pupils to come in, many being from by their grandmothers, backed by they will interest the farmers of illi- privato schools, nn evidence of the Boschee's German Syrup, which was nois, Missouri and Kentucky in grow- growth in popularity and in the confi- always liberally used in connection ing corn, tomatoes, peas, beans, etc., dence of the parents, of the public with the home treatment of colds and is still in greater household favor than any known remedy. But Senrey, Ark.-Jim Beason, who even without the application of the will care a severe cold in quick time. it will cure colds in children or grown people. It relieves the congested organs, allays the irritation, and effectively stops the cough. Any child will take it. it is invaluable in hottle, 25c; regular size, 75e. For saie by DuBois, Koib & Co.

Judge Sanders III.

Police Judge D. L. Sanders is suffering from a light attack of grippe. and while he was out today, went home before noon to rest up and light the malady

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KENTUCKY NEWS TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

t'ourt of Appends Affre. broke aut yesterday in the court of means of selecting Democratic canappeals room. The blaze was extin- didates for the coming November guished but fire broke out ngain ia. election for county officers. The ter. The damage was trilling.

Stole Father's Horse,

Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan. 14.-Chns. Watkins, a negro boy, is under nrrest here charged with stealing a hurse from his father. Richard Watlins, of Trigg county. He sold the animal for \$50. Watkins admitted the crime. He says he wanted money to go to St. Louis and did not suppose his father would prosecute ling against the bottom of the car.

Associated Charities.

dent F. P. Wolcott, of the Associated sight met his gaze, Susmended a household of children. Trial eize Charities, presided at the special across one of the tracks with both meeting of citizens to arrange for hands and both feet cut off was an the entertainment of the Kentucky apparently dead negro. The mangled State Conference of Charities and lody was taken from beneath the Corrections in this city February 21 car and carried to Covington, where np.1 22. Local committees were np- it was found the negro was still pointed for the various details. All alive, His hands and feet drugging who expect to attend are asked to over the roadled had thrown the potify, at an early date, Miss Maggir Gravel against the kottom of the car. b noil, secretary of the Associated There is no possible chance for his Charities, 1014 ltussell street, and recovery. homes will be asigned.

Prof. Merry, superintendent of public schools, will have charge of H. C. Rolton, a prominent farmer the children's session. State Super- i'ving six miles southwest of Hickintendent of Public Instruction J. II. man, near state itae, died Monday Fuqua will deliver nn address, surrounded by loving friends, yet Other speniers will be the flev. Dr. the angel of death beckened him l'armer, of Indianapolis: Dr. White, home to his reward. He was eixty at present probation officer of the Louisville charity organization; Mr. George L. Sehon, of the Kentucky spected lady living four miles south Children's flome society, and others, of Hickman, died Tuesday, January Gov. Beckham, Andhar finger and other state officers have been invited to nttend.

Denth of Mrs. Knight.

Fullon, Ky., Jan. 14 .- Mrs. Jenle Knight died here, after being sick but little over a week. She was the widow of Charles Knight, a former prominent citizen and hotel procrietor of Fuiton.

She leaves surviving her four children, Mr. Henry Knight, of Memichis; Mrs. Alkert Fowler, widow; Mrs. George Combs and Mrs. John Meiton, all of this city.

Another to Hang.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 14.-After a deliberation of only sixteen minutes the jury in the case of the commonwealth ugninst J. Garfield, colored, charged with the murder of Wm. Moore, found the defendant guilty, fixed his punishment at death. This for this killing, as Ed. Taylor, also colored, charged with the same ofcity until I a'cinck in the morning. fense, was found guilty only 1wo __Journal-itepublichit. weeke ago, and sentenced to be hang-

John Taylor, another negro, has et to he tried on the sume charge.

Must Pay Wife's Cost.

Injuries Fatal. ilopkinsvlile, Ky., Jan. 14 .- Park lifgdan, who was struck by a train

Primary in Ballard.

leaunty Democratic committee met Frankfort, Ky., Jun. 14 .- Fire at La Center to consider ways and committee decided to call a primary for Friday, March 31, 1905.

GRUESOME FIND.

Negro I'nder Car Had Feet and Hands Cut Off.

Fuiton, Ky., Jnn. 14.-Last night between Memphis and Coviagton the haggagemaster on No. 1 heard something that sounded like gravei strik-When the train and run about two wlies he had it stopped to determine the cause of the strange noise, Upon Covington, Ky., Jan. 14 .- Presi- looking under the car a gruesome

Mrs. Sabrina McCnry, a highly re-10, at 12 c'clock of heart disease.

An exceedingly and death which occurred four miles southwest of Hickman Wednesday morning, was that of Miss Elia Benton, aged 20, daughter of Mr. J. W. Itenton, who departed this life after nn lilness of several months of consumption .-Dixie Star.

Metropolis Notes.

News reached here Thursday of the death of W. S. Murphy at ? o'clock a. m. Wednesday at his home in Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Murphy is well known in this city, where he resided for years. His wife was Miss Sailie Howker, of this city. He had heen in very poor health with Bright's disease for some months. * · · Guy Fitch is entitled to be called commodore hereafter. A few days ngo he started to Paducah with a number of tadies in a gasotine launch. On the start he fell into is the second death pennity imposed the river and on the return they got jost in the fag and did not reach this

A. B. Canman, Chicago, writes March 4, 1903: "Having been troubled with Lumbego at different times end tried one physicien after Franktort, Ky., Jan. 14.-The another; then different cintments court of appeals reversed the Jeffer- and linaments, gave it up sitogether. son circuit court in the case of Louise So I tried once more, and got a bot-M. Steele agninst Andrew J. Steele. tie of Italiard's Snow Linement, The court hulds, following a previous which gave me almost instant relief. decision, that the husband is liable I con cheerfully recommend it, and Henry Mammen, Jr. decision, that the husband to liable 1 con cheerfully recommend it, and for the wife's cost and reasonable at will add my nome to your list of forturney fee where she has no means. | mer sufferers." 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by DuBols, Koib & Co.

Anditor Kirkland Out.

Auditor Alex Kirkiand has recovnear Trenton, several days ago, is ered after a brief lliness and is at dead. One of his lege was amputat- hie office today. Auditor Kirkland ed and he survived the operation on- has had charge of the bids for the printing of the city annual reports, and will today turn the bids over to Mayor Yeiser, and the mayor will Wickliffe, Ky., Jan. 14.—The open them this afternoon or Monday.

Cardigan

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

Top concent Among on the 22d of April; the lown had heard the news from Lexington ere we sighted the Albany fillis, the express invlug passed us as we eressed the New York line, truring along the river bank at a brenknick gallop.

We hay at the house of Peter Wenyer, my hwyer, Silver Heels and L. Jack Mount and Unde Henard by at the Haif Moon, where poor Stennel could procure medicine and such medleaf atlemlance as he so sorely stood in

With Prier Weaver I prepared to arrange my affulrs as best'l might, it be-Ing in possible for me to undertake a voyage to Ireland at this time, though my succession to the title and estates of my late uncle, Sir Terence, made it most meersary,

Silver Heels, her round chin on my shanider, listened attentively and asked some questions, which caused the poulerous lawyer to address himself to fer rather than to me, seeing clearly that either I cared nothing for my own affairs or else was stupid past all

Fir William's legacles to me and to Sliver Heels were discussed most serionsly, and Mr. Weaver would have it that the law should deal with my miserable kings un, Sir John, for the frund he lad wrought. Yet it was exactly that, and because fe was my klusman. I could not drag him out teeringe for

his tafamy before the rabble The land and the money left to us by Sir William we would now doubtless receive, but it was only because Sir William had desired it that we at length made up our minds to accept it

For Stempel's sake and because we would not do crt him we continued in All any until near the end of April.

Taking compet together, we had determine | to taill in a ransion, when the times permitted, usldway on the road 'twixt Johnstown and Fonda's Bush, our lands joining at that place. But I fenred much that the war which now flamed through Massachusetts Day might som creep northward into our forest fastness and set the border ablaze from the Ohio to St. Sucre ment. Much, too, I feared that the men of the woods whose skin was red would league with the men whose coats were red. All his inter days Sir ver Heels went about with a song on William had striven to overt this awful pact: Dunmore played against him. Butler betrayed blm, Cresn) was tricked, and Sir William lost. Now late his high place sneaked a pygmy, slow, nacertain, sullen, treacherous his own rolled into the great fall and hoisted son who would indo the last knot on the skids, which bound the Indians to a fair nentrality. Perhaps be himself would even lead them on to the drendful devastation nil men drended; and, if he, men must also count on the Butlers, father and son, to carry terror through our fore is and himt to death without mer cy all who stood for freedom and the rights of man.

One of these I had held in my hand and released. Yet still that old certainty haumled me, the belief that one day I was to meet and kill him, not in honorable encounter, now, for he had lost the right to ask such a death from me; but in the dark forest, somewhere among the corridors of silent plnes, I would slay him as sachenis slay feroclous leasts that track men through ghost tralls down to heli,

As I stood on the steps of Peter Weaver's red brick house, turning to look once more into the can's of the setting sun ere I entered the door, a hand twitched at my coat skirt, and, looking down, I saw below me on the pavement on Indian dressed in the luckskins of a forest runner.

"l'eter!" I cried, for it was he, my disky klusman on the left hand.

Suddenly, as I stood there, at a loss what next to say, came a heavy man, richly clothed, flabby face bent on the ground. Nor would be lave discovered me, we immersed in brooding reverle was he, had not l'eler touched his ellow.

A bright thish slained his face. He looked up at me where I stood. Then I descended the steps, shoving l'eter from between us, and Sir John Johnsons for it was he, moved back a pince and laid his heavy hand on his sword bett us I came closa to him, looking into his cold eyes.

"Linr," I said. 'Linr, Har!" And that was all, for he gave ground, and ids hand fell limply from his dishon-

ored hit. to I left blut there in the darkening

We started next day at dawn, Silver Heels riding Warlock in her new kirlle and little French three cornered hat with its gilt fringe, to which she had a right, as she was now my Lady t'ardigan, if she classe.

I roce a buy mare, bought in Albany, yet a Leanty, and doubtless tha only decent horsedesh in all that town of rusty rackers and patroons' sorry Eacks. Mount and the Wessel, leather rlad and guy with quilled maccasins and brilliant thrams, journeyed afoot on either side a' Shemael, who bestrade

a little ducte ass. An hour liter 1 summoned Jack Mottat, and Le fell back to my stirrups. resting his large hand on my maddle us he walked heside me

"Inck." I subl. "Is poor Unde cured fancy and his mad imaginlags?" "Age, lad, for the time."
"For the time?"

"A year, two years, three, perhaps This is not the first mad flight of fano, 'ade has taken on his naed wings." "You never told me thut," I said

shamly. "No, lail." "Why not?"

"Bir, it is said," he mullered, " fair mind nobly wrecked. But grief

ennuot deform the roul, Mr. Carillgan." "He knows you now?" "Aye, and knows that he has ilwelt for months in madness.

"Hoes he know that it was me he loved so deeply in his madmess?" asked Silver Heels gently.

"I think he does," whispered Mount. Sliver Heels turned her sorrowful eyes on poor t'ade Renard.

Hidling that afternoon near sunset at the Pulse Paces' Parrying Place upon the Mahawk, we spoke of Johnson Hall and the old life sadly, for never again could we hope to enter its beloved par-

Nunght that belonged to us remain ed in the link save only the memories none might rob us of. "If only I might have Itetty!" said

Silver Heels wistfully. "Petty? 11ld she not altend you to

Bostan with Sir John?" I usked.

"Yes, but she was shive to Sir John digan, could not buy her. You know how turn. poor I wake to find myself he Itoston

I had leased from my hawyer, Peter Weaver, a large stone mansion in Johnstown, which stood next to the charch where Sir William lay, this until such time as 1 might return from the Red Benst!" the war and find leisure to build on ny own fand the house which Sliver Heels and I had planned to stand on n hill in full view of the river and of the old Hall where our childhood land

It was night when we rode into Johnstown. I could discover no changes in the darkness save that a few new LARK'S signs swinig before lighted shops and every #4h house lung out a lanthorn and a whole emullelight,

Our stone house was vast, damp and senutily furnished, but Jack Mount lighted a tire in the inilway, and Silher lips, and Cade Renard sent serv anis from the pearest lnn with cloth and tableware and meats smoking hot, not forgetting a great bowl of punch and a cask of nie, which the scuillons

Shemuel, with his peddiing panniers. had strangely disappeared, nor could we find him high or low when Mount

with steaming toddy. tling his toddy stick impatiently. "Now, who could have thought that little Jew would have cut away to make up time

in trade this night?" of a roasted fowl, I heard Silver Heels cry out: "Betty, Betty! Oh, dear, dear man enme rolling in, searlet turban ville, Ky. erect, earrings jingiing.

"Mah il'l' dove! Mah ll'l' pigeon dove! Mah HT Miss Huneybee! "You must keep her, lad," muttered

Mount "I think Sir John will sell." I sald grimly.

And so he did, or would have, had not his new wife, poor Lady Johnson, whom I had never seen, writing from' the Hull, begged me to accept Betty us a gift from her. And I, having no quirrel with the undingpy lady, accepted Betty as a glft, permitting Lady Johnson la secure from the Incident what comfort she might.

May ended smothered in flowers, and with the thickening leaves of June came to us there in the north rumors of the times which were to try men's

souls. Then one dlm morning, while yet the primrose light tipted the far hills, I awoke to see Sliver Heels in her white, night robe leading from the ensement, calling out to me in a strange, frightened voice: "Michael, Michael! They are coming over the hills over the hills, ilenr heart, to take you with

them? "sir Michael," roared Mount below my window, "Cresap is on the hills with 500 men of Maryland?" Stunned, I stared at Sliver Heefs.

Her face was murble, giorified. As the sun rose I left her and, scarce knowing what I did, throw my long as the best medicine there ever seen."

Anna Bazinat, Osborn Mill No. 3, Fall River, Mass. rifle on my shoulder and run out swift-

ly through the gamien. Suddenly, as though by magic summoned, the whole street was filled with rittemen, marching sliently and swiftly, with moccosined feet, their raccom caps pushed back, the green thrinus lossing on sleeve and thigh. On they came, rank and rank, like brown deer herding through a rock run, and on the hunting shirts, lettered in white across encle breast, I read, "Liberty or Deatle." Mount and the Wensel came up, rifles shouldered, coonskin cans swing ing in their hands. Mount shyly touch



Beautiful Thoughts

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ed the hand that Silver Heels held out, lay up here. Pade Renard took the thigers and bending above them with a flicker of Green river to escape the ice. his need gailantry, pressed them with his shriveled lips.

Mount. "It is quickly done, Lndy Car-Then your husband will re- land river.

Through my tear dimmed eyes I saw Cresap, aword shining in his hand. "We come;" cried Mount, shaking his rifle toward the rising sun. "Beath to river.

THE END

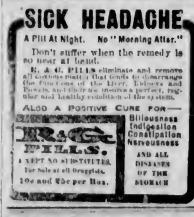
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and I'nde had set their own table by will cure any ordinary ease of Kid- count of the heavy ice in the Missthe tire and the room smelled sweet ney or bladder trouble. Removes Gravel, cures Diabetes, Seminal night on the Dick Fowler from Cal-"Thrift, thrift!" muttered Mount, rat- Emissions, Weak and Lame Back, ro. Rheumatism, and all irregularities of men and women. Sold at 50 cents the Leavy ice and is still here. I'nt Shemnel had traded in another per box on the no cure no pay basis ummer, for, ere Mount land set his by McPherson's Drug store, Fourth strong, white teeth in the breastbone and itrondway, sole agent for Padu-Betty?" And the blubbering black we- price by Lark Medicine Co., Louis-





althoughtham, I was troubled a greet deal with torpid liver and headache. Now since taking Cancarate Candy Cathartie I feel very much batter I shall certainly recommend them to my friends



ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. River 12.5 on the gauge, a rise of 2.0 in the last 24 hours, Weather clear and cold. Temperature 12 with north winds. Indications for continued

SAUNDERS A. FOWLEH. Local Observer)

The Neille Willett arrived from l'iltshurg last night about 9 o'clack end this morning went into Tennessee river with barges to bring out aves for the Cincinnatl Copperage

The Kentucky will leave ionight for Tennessee river.

The Dick Fowler cleared on time this morning for Cairo with a good

The Harrett arrived last night at 10 o'clock and went into the month of Tennessee river to lay up during

The ice is running heavier and Pregnant women should try this remedy, payigntion is practically suspended it being underiably a friend to her during on the Ohio between Paducah and on the Ohio between Paducah and ature sterm of suspense and anticipation. On the Onio between Paducah and We, the indersigned, a committee appointed by the president of Temis suspended between Evansville and lows:

day, stopped at Carraville, and re- some other and larger field, and, turned last night at 12 o'clock to

"To kill the lied Beast," muttered end will go out in a few days, or as then does not offer him the opportusoon as the ice runs out, to Cumher- nities for further expansions, com-

"Ho, Cardigan?" rang out a voice like thwa in Cumberland river and will plstol shot from the passing ranks. wait until the ice has thinned out ander as our rabbi, Sabbath school before coming out with her ties.

The Victor came out of Tennessee

ever yesterday with ties. The Duffey is due today out of

Connessee river with ties. The inverness is due out of Cumperland river Monday. 8

and river today or tomorrow. The Margaret is due out of Ten- it further

nessee river by Monday.

went home at noon.

who brought down the Charile Hook, and the American Israellte. returned at noon today.

The Woolfolk and Michael have Two doses give relief, and one box gone to the bank at Calro on acissippi river. The crews arrived just

The Buckham did not get away the Kidneys and Itladder in both for the Ohio yesterday on account of

The Lee Line announces that they will send the Peters Lee out of this port Sunday at noon for Cinch.natl. cah, or sent by mail upon receipt of weather conditions permiting. The San will be withdrawn from the O. K. trade and put back in the Pulton trade, leaving here next Tuesday and making bi-weekly trips thereafter. Tuesday and Friday. This will leave H. H. Loving. L. L. Bebout. the field to O. K., between the James Lee and the City of St. Joseph, as before justing the Sadie Lee and later 306 Broadway the Sun, in that run. The James Lee is scheduled to arrive tonight or to morrow morning from Cairo and to Chas. L. Robertson leave Saturday at noon in the same Lee will be in tomorrow to take the place of the Peters Lee in the Ashport trade Monday, according to the present plans of the Lee Line .- Mem- Stone sewer, and brick and gravel idils Commercial-Appeal.

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T. J. Chambers, Ed. Vindicator, Aberty, Texas, writes Dec. 25, 1902; With pleasure and unaclicited by you, I bear testlmony to the curative power of Italiard's Horehound Syrup. I have used It in my family and can cheerfully affirm it is the most effective and pleasant remedy for soribers for the same price our comcoughs and colds I have ever used." petitore charge for less Ihan half th 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Du- local service. Bois, Kolb & Co.

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GEO. ROCK

Shoffner Sure Cure saved my life. I

was not able to sit up in bed when I

began taking the remedy. I had such

Padneah, Ky., Jan. 12, 1905. We, the undersigned, a committee

Whereas, Dr. David Alexander, respond realily to the expanding cover containing the embryoif flother's I'rlend weather moderates and melts the our estimable and beloved rabbl, has

Whereas, We reluctantly consent The Charles Hook is still here the fact that our limited rongrega- What People Say of the Shoffner This is to certify that I believe the n ensurate with his learning, ability

and studious habits; therefore be it Resolved. That in losing Dr. Alexander as our rubbl, Sabbath school teacher and spiritual ndviser, we have a gentleman and a scholar who has endeared himself to all, during his several years' ministration in our several years and could the longht I had coussimption. Physicisus had given me up to discuss the several out of the sum of the longht I had coussimption. Physicisus had given me up to discuss the longht I had coussimption. Physicisus had given me up to discuss the longht I had coussimption. Physicisus had given me up to discuss the severe cough I thought I had coussimption. Physicisus had given me up to discuss the legent taking the reflectly. I had such as severe cough I thought I had coussimption. Physicisus had given me up to discuss the longht I had coussimption. Physicisus had given me up to discuss the longht I had coussimption. Physicisus had given me up to discuss the longht I had coussimption. Physicisus had given me up to discuss the longht I had coussimption. Physicisus had given me up to discuss the longht I had coussimption. Physicisus had given me up to discuss the longht I had coussimption. Physicisus had given me up to discuss the longht I had coussimption. Physicisus had given me up to discuss the longht I had coussimption. Physicisus had given me up to discuss the longht I had coussimption. Physicisus had given me up to discuss the longht I had coussimption. Physicisus had given me up to discuss the longht I had coussimption. Physicisus had given me up to discuss the longht I had coussimption. Physicisu The Wilford has stopped at Knt- and studious habits; therefore be it The Lyda is due out of Tennessee linse a gentleman and a scholar who his several years' ministration in our midst, as well as to his Sabbach school pupils. His congenial ways, his exemplary character, Lis foreible sermons, his superb reading, his superior ability as a Sabbath school The Fritz is due out of Cumber- leacher, will make it difficult to fill his place in our midst; therefore be For Sale by All Druggists.

Hesolved, That we extend to the Mr. W. E. Hendricks, formerly in doctor, in parting, the assurance of the federal service here, but now of our highest esteem, and express in-Madisonville, who made the round dividually and collectively our wishrlp on the Kentucky, returned home es and prayers for his further and vancement, happiness and prosperity Captain W. S. Parls, of Louisville, in his new field, which he so richly who brought the Kentucky down, merits. That these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, be pub-Captain J. Whysall, of Louisville, lished in the Paducah daily papers,

(The Committee) SOL DREYFUSS. SAM 1. LEVY.

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mings at profitless prices that will justify you to come and see about.

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Now ready for our customers. McCall's February Magazines, Fashion Sheets and Stylish Patterns at 15 cents.

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in February. It will be the Muslin Underwear bargain event of the year. We cannot afford to make but one sale of the kind in a year. Women's Niht Gowns : re down to 25c each in this sale. It will pay you to keep this sale in mind and not miss it.

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SKIFF THIEVES MAKE GOOD HAULS

Many Fine Boats Stolen Here and Taken Below.

Owners Recover Some By Paying \$1 -River Rats Blamed for Thefts.

property about the river, especially warm to suit him, and as a result he skiffs and other small boats, are is wearing bandages about his head complaining loudly against "river and ah 1. C. flagman is wanted here rats," and declare that they all for malicious assault with latent to ought to be driven outside the city kill. and county limits. The immediate This morning about 11 o'clock an cause of this feeling is the frequent outgoing freight train was standing and mysterious disappearance of in the "lead" waiting to go past the skiffs during the past few weeks. It 1. C. depot east. The train was long is believed by the owners that there enough to bring the caboose even is nn organized gang of skiff thieves with the stock yards, and Frogge operating hereabout, as too many went in to get warm. bonts have been taken, and too good When he entered, according to his a grade of them picked to justify the story, he spoke a few words of greettheory of aecident.

Langstaff & Co. have lost two, the not noticed particularly, advanced Gas. Coal and Coke Co. and the coal combine one each, and several other companies and persons from one to three skiffs each. The biggest and best vawls and skiffs found are taken, and some times they are found at some point below, and some times they are not.

Mr. George Brown, of the U. S. Gas, Coal and Coke Co., found one of his company's big yawls stolen here two weeks ago, at Hrookport, a day or two ago, but he had to pay \$4 to get it back, because the person having possession of it ciaimed he picked it up floating in the river, and the law eptitles a person to \$4 for recovering a skiff. This is one thing that makes it almost impossible to find out who steals the boats or to get them back without loss when they are located, as a man buying one of them will have to give it up to the proper owner if caught, unriver, in which event he gets \$4 for chee's German Syrup and Green's

low, it is said, will huy a skiff and friends. Mr. Hilton is one of those un the risk of the owner never find- courteous, affahle men and numbers ing it, and if he does find it, they bis friends by the hosts. He has been then claim the skiff was caught in traveling with his house for over 33 the river, and get \$4 for it.

Coal men think that if the laws seen it grow from a small concern to requiring shanty boaters to pay a one of the wealthlest and largest in icense in the city and county were the cough syrup trade. Mr. Illiton inforced, it would go a long way to- makes a visit to Paduchh every year, wards ridding the river banks of and always calls on his newspaper some of the dangerous characters friends, ite says we have one of the will be services morning and night. Cave, of the First Preshyterian hereabout, and result in a noticea- best towns on his list and the growth bie decrease in petty thleving.

ARM HURT.

Workman From the Tennessee River Bridge Brought Here. L. Harley, employed on Tenes-

city last night injured. He was taken to Lagomarsino Ilo- there tomorrow. Rev. Chappell 1s tel where physicians were called and now located at lirownwood, 'Tex., dressed his injuries. He got his arm and has been up in indiana, where caught in the rope on a "nigger en- he took the body of his wife, who gine," and the bones fractured above died recently, for burial. the elbow. He will remain at the

otel until able to return.

IKE FROGGE HURT

CLAIMS HE WAS ASSAULTED IN

Went in to Warm and Was Struck In the Head With a Monkey

When lke Frogge, an employe of the Thompson Stock Yards near Caidweil avenue in the southern por-SHOULD HE ENFORCED tion of the city, went to go into an 1. C. caboose this morning to warm, having been working out in the cold with the stock, he met with rather a Steamboatmen and others having warm reception, rather a little too

ing and started towards the stove During the past several days when the flagman, whom Progge had suddenly on him and struck him in the head with a monkey wrench. Frogge grappled with him and succeeded in preventing the railroader from doing him any further harm.

After leaving the caboose, Frogge telephoned to police headquarters and Detective Will Baker was sent to the depot to apprehend the fingman who had gone out on the trala several minutes before the officer

Frogge is not badly injured but says that the assault was unprovoked. He thinks the flagman mutlered something about Frogge's having Christian church is still in Ohio con-"done him dirt" once, and thinks it a ducting a series of revival meetings, case of mistaken identity. The police and will remain there until the first will arrest him on his return to the communion, will be conducted tomor-

A Veteran Traveler.

Mr. L. R. Illiton, representing G. less he claims he caught it in the G. Green the manufacturer of Bos-August Flower is in the city today A grent many people at points be- calling on the trade and his Paducah years, or since its foundation and has

Visiting in Kentucky.

Rev. M. E. Chappell, formerly pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterlan see river bridge, was brought to the church, in Paducah, is at Princeton, Ky., on a brief visit and preaches

Auhacribe for The Sun.

FOR OUR READERS

Robert Barr's Best Story

We have secured the rights for "Over the Border," by Robert Barr, author of "Tekla," "Jennie Baxter, Journalist," etc., and will begin the serial publication

IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

Robert Barr has won an enviable place among the successful authors of the day. He has written nothing better than

Over the Border

Critics regard it as his masterpiece. Following are the opinions of a few taken from a large number of complimentary reviews:

It is a fine, gay romance, with a vellow haired cavalier and a fady whose locks are like the raven's wing. The story goes with a sweep and swing that take the reader gallantly to the end and give him a pleasant time by the way.-New YORK TIMES.

"Over the Border" is a strong story of one of the most interesting periods of English history, and there nre no weak spots in the story. -- Indianapolis Sentinel.

A genuine old fashioned romance in which the hero is both physically and intellectually a glant, the heroine beautiful beyond the dream faults visible to the eye. It deals in swordplay, hairbreadth escapes. wild riding and love.—CINCINNATI

FEATURES OF SUNDAY SERVICES

A thrilling romance of the struggle between King Charles the First of England and Oilver Cromwell. The love story is an intricate one, but it is so weil told that it is foilowed with ease, and the climaxes, hold one spellbound, - CHICAGO EXAMINER. 1

This is one of Mr. Barr's best books. It is not a complicated story. The figures of the drama are not numerous, but they are original and striking .- THE CHURCH STANDARD, PHILADELPHIA.

Robert Barr's "Over the Border" is a dashing, clean, swords and pistols love story, in which we meet I'vm and one of the nicest pairs of lovers that ever galloped through dark nights and hairbreadth escapes .- NEW YORK ORSERVER.

morning prench upon "Apostnsy," and his evening subject will be "The Constancy of the Love of God."

the Broadway Methodist church tomorrow. The choir will be assisted by the First Christian church choir both morning and evening, and Prof. Harry Gilbert will preside at the orgnn. Mrs. W. C. Scofield will sing the offertory in the morning, and Mr. Edward Scott in the evening.

MANY PEOPLE THINK CITY LI-CENSE CANNOT BE PRO-CURED.

None Are Affected by Deadlock Except Sulcons-Warrants to Be Secured.

License inspector Ed. Clark says ous idea about city license.

"With the exception of the saloon license, the council and board of aldermen have nothing to do with the Issuing of license, as ail except saloon license are issued by City Cierk Henry Hailey," he explained. "The people seem to think that the boarding house, retall and wholesale mercantile business and in fact all who have to procure a license, cannot get one on account of the deadlock. This is erroneous as the license is issued! by Clerk Balley and except saioon licenses do not have to be ratified by

Out of the three thousand license. only about three hundred have been taken out and Inspector Clark says he intends to have quicker results. He will, after this month, when the penalty goes on for failure to pro- caps was discovered. cure a license, Issue warrants and will not go out looking for the merchants and others regulring a license but will make them come to him.

Dr. B. T. Hall, the retired minister will preach each of the remainjured, one seriously.

lasue. Look for it. Tomorrow morning Rev. W. E.

at night his topic for discourse will be "Endowment of the Church." **BLANKETS AND COMFORTS**

Brondway Methodist.

Rev. T. J. Newell, of the Broadway Methodist church, will tomorrow

There will be especial music at

MUST HURRY

315 Broadway.

One Lot

Brother of Missing Owen Keily.

Philadelphia, Jan. 14.-A man who gave his name as G. Roussenn was arrested at the home of John Kel Dr. ly, brother of the missing Owen Kelwas found to contain an Infernal machine wrapped in a V'ashington newsly, and a telescope bag he curried paper. The man is believed to be demented. He was committed to prison. Keily told the police that Rosseau had offered for \$500 to take him to bis missing brother Owen in New York. When Rosseau's hand has was examined the infernal ma-

PLATT'S SCALP.

is Desired by the Postal Logress, his life. League.

New York, Jan. 14 .- At the meet-Oswego, N. Y., Jan. 14. - Fire in lng of the Postal Progress League In ing Sundays this month at the Second the plant of the Coru Products com- Cooper Union last night Chairman son Thompson, who died in Houston, pany destroyed three bolidings. Loss Post of liattle Creek, Mich., said he Tex., will take pince at 3 p. m., to-\$150,000. Several persons were in- had prepared and will ask the l'nited morrow at the First Baptist church, States supreme court for a restrain- burlal at Oak Grove "Over The Horder," by Robt Harr, C. Platt from taking his seat. He train to the lecture room of the is our latest story. The first install said be would take this action on the church, and remain there until the ment will be published in Monday's ground that Senator Plati subverts funeral. The deacons of the church

corporations he really represents. G. Rousseni Arrested at Home of The matter relates to the parcels

PADUCAH, KY.

PHYSICIAN'S SUCCIDE.

Albert Carr Carried \$50,000 Worth of Insurance.

Charlotte, N. C., Jan 11 .- Dr. Al bert G. t'arr, one of the most promihimself through the head. The sui-

was a brother of Gen. Julian S. Parr. chine, consisting of clack works, dry cells, wires and about fifty dynamite Carolina. He was one of the bestknown physicians in the state and aside from his prominence in his profession be was a man of wealth. He curried about \$50,000 Insurance on

Mrs. Theonyson's Funeral.

ing order to prevent Senator Thomas The body will be taken from the the interests of the people he has will act as pull bearers.

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PADUCAH GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY PHONE'81

"Hahit, A Biessing and A Curse," will he the tople for tomorrow night's sermon by Rev. William Honrquin at street Methodist church, will tomorthe German Evangelical church. The row morning preach on "Godly and

English language, while at 9:30 o'clock at morning the nsual Sunday school worship, will be held, and be followed at 10:30 o'clock with German prenching. Everybody welcom-Rev. W. H. Pinkerton, of the First ed to these services,

> Trimble Street Methodist. Tomorrow morning Rev. W. W.

> > Second Baptist.

First Presbyterian.

East Baptist Church.

Rev. T. E. Richey, of Princeton,

will arrive this evening to preach tu-

morrow morning and night at the

East Baptlst church in Mechanics-

Tenth Street Christian.

have a description of the flagman and of next month. No services, except Armstrong of the Trimbie street Methodist church will preach on 'The Parable of Talent-The Gift of row at his church. Talent-The Use of Thlent and The Day of Reckoning.". At night time Grace Episcomi. Tomorrow morning at Grace Epis- he delivers a sermon on, "Christ and copal church Rector Wright will Nicodemus."

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preach on "Who is Responsible." At the morning hour he announces the topic for the evening discourse.

North Twelfth Mission. Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock Baptist church. Rev. E. H. Cunning-Sunday school services will be con- hnm, the newly called pastor will not ducted at the North Twelfth street get here until the first Subbath in fluptist church. Mr. Harry Lukens, February to take charge of the con-

Cumberland Presbyterian.

Cumberland Presbyterlan-There At the request of the session, and church will preach upon "The Conand improvement each year is very pastor, Rev. W. G. Archer, of Owens- queror of the City," while at hight his marked,-especially the last few boro, Ky., will preach. Mr. Archer theme will be "Hands and Wings." is a good preacher and has for several years had charge of the "Seven Ililis Chautauqua" at the above place. The entire membership is urged to come and hear him.

German Lutheran.

Tomorrow morning Sunday school services will be conducted at the German Lutheran church, while at, 10 o'clock German preaching will be Tenth street Christian church towarconducted. At night Rev. ilten will row, but the usual Sunday school preach on "Early Piety."

German Evangelical.

There will be no preaching at the and communion services will be con-

ducted.

Third Street Church. Rev. Peter Fields, of the Third